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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1919.

ATLANTIC CONQUERED! NC-4 REACHES PORTUGAL

Asserts Head of U. S. De-

Will Speak Here Tomorrow

"The pernetuation of the Government island concrete shipyards-in fact the immediate future of the concrete ship industry— depends on the attitude of the new Congress toward it." said R. G. Wig, head of the concrete section of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, in San Fran-

Chairman Wig, who addresses the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon given in his honor to-morrow, gave fulsome praise to Oakland and Alameda for "giving the government so fine a property as the Government island yards and some recognition should be given by the Empreyon. Float Corporation to the Emergency Fleet Corporation to these two cities. From the standhybor the yard is ideal, far surpassing the other government concrete shipyards at Mobile, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., Wilmington, Del, and San Diego," he said.

HOPES FOR SUPPORT OF CONCRETE PROGRAM.

Primarily here for the launching of the Palo Alto, 7500 tons, which takes the water Thursday afternoon. concrete ship ever built and the sister ship of the Twilight, which is to be launched the latter part of June. Chalrman Wig admitted that he was on a tour of inspection of the various government yards. "By that time the value and does recognize and assist us over LETTERS OF DECOTO this period the concrete shipyards ALSO ARE MISSING. down and put it out of service, are copies in Decoto's office. Palo Alto and Twilight could be built easily a year in these yards and they would all be welcome additions to the marchent marks.

"There is no mystery about concrete ships. It is merely a steel ship eneased in concrete. The concrete is just an envelope to carry the steel, but it has been subjected details to more prejudicial gossip and knocking, in spite of the success DECOTO MAKES REPLY of this type of craft, than Robert TO CAREY'S STATEMENT. Fulton's first steamboat.

painting to be done. As to these hulls being subjected to disintegraish. Practically all the modern trict Attorney Decoto says: Faith, built by W. Leslie Comyn and a ton and she was as perfect and sound as any freighter on the Atlantic," he said. OFFICIALS INVITED

TO MEETING TOMORROW Mayor Davie of Oakland, Mayor S. C. Irving of Berkeley and Mayor Frank Ous of Alameda have been invited to attend the luncheon. Other special guests will be Captain A. F. Pillsbury of the San Francisco office of the Shipping Board, A. Frey, who will succeed him on June 1: ('aptain H. D. Hynds, in charge of the Government Island plant for the Shipping Board; . W. Leslie

Comyn, builder of the Faith, and F. M. Thebo, director of works. It is expected that the luncheon room will be filled by members of the Chamber of Commerce and their friends, for more than 1500 invita-

tions have been sent out. Following the luncheon. Wig, and the Shipping Board representatives will confer with officials of Chamber of Commerce and the city on details of the launching ceremony. Among the features will be a number of rooters from Stanford University, together with their band. They will be invited because of the

Lloyd George Plans

Alto, the namesake of the vessel,

to Visit America PARIS, May 27.—Premier Lloyd LONDON, May 27.—The giant George will visit America during the British dirigible It-33 lifted anchor first league of nations meeting, it was sem-iofficially stated today. The this afternoon, said a Selby despatch American delegation invited him to to the Star. It was reported a few make the trip, it was stated, and he days ago that the R-33 might start indicated probable acceptance.

Third Term? No, Hints Wilson DANZIG HELD All Americans to Set Example Dy DRITISH AND Tells of Monroe Doctrine Stand

PARIS, May 27.—President Wil-+ son, in an address here last night, in which he touched briefly upon the league of nations and the opposition he had encountered in the United States to some of his plans, urged Concrete Ships Huge Success all Americans to unite and "set an example" to the people of other na-Despite Ignorant Criticism, tions. The President was the prin cipal speaker at a dinner given in parlment Over Stone Craft Brazil. In the course of his remarks he let drop a statement that was accepted by some as an announcement that he would not again be a candi-Fate of Continuance of Prop-linat he would not again be a candidate for the presidency when he said erty Depends on New Con-gress, Says Official, Who shead of me," and that his (Pessoa's) presidency is ahead of him.
The President's address, which ouched on the Monroe Doctrine, fol-

> The honor has been accorded me of making the first speech tonight, and I am very glad to ayail myself of that privilege. I

That police records, including orders issued to officers during the incumbency of Chief of Police J. II. Nedderman have disappeared, was today discovered when investigators found that some twenty or more lists sponsored by Mrs. Wig, the largest of chief's orders had been removed from the filing cases.

The matter was reported today to Chief J. F. Lynch by the office force, "While Nedderman was chief," said the clerk reporting the matter, "he went to the files often and took out "It is to be hoped that the new Republican Congress will support the concrete shipbuilding program for "nother six months at least," he efficiency of this type of hull will of of orders, letters and other things, be firmly established and the industry can proceed with the support of proceed with the support of proceed and the industry can be cannot replace. These he removed from the office."

LETTERS OF DECOTO

will have to be shut down and the industry will receive a setback until or ma, not be of importance. He it can again come into its own "Take the Eastbay's wonderful to take. In the correspondence files yard. From the standpoint of outfitting and hull building it is one of letters from Nedderman to Dis-of the cheapest and most efficient trict Attorney Ezra Decoto and re-shipbuilding yards in the country, plies. While these could not be loshipbuilding yards in the country, plies. While these could not be lo-and it would be a shame to shut it cated today by the office force, there

Captain of Inspectors Walter J. ditions to the merchant marine of probe that resulted in the indict the United States. ments of Nedderman, Corporal of Police Thomas O'Neill and Dave Cockrell. He said that he did not expect any further action until nev week, as the district attorney's office was busy preparing arraignment

District Attorney Decoto issued to "It is a sound business proposi- day a statement in reply to remarks tion, the hulk can be built more made yesterday by Attorney Phil cheaply than steel and the cost of Carey in connection with the dispute maintenance is lower, there being concerning a transcript of the indict no metal to corrode or constant re- ments. Carey contended that much As to these of the testimony before the grand jury was illegally placed before that tion while in the water, that is fool- body. In his statement today Dis-

from the Arctic circle to the tronics ments made by Mr. Carey in The are of concrete. They stand the TRIBUNE, and I would suggest that the try his cases in the control of the try his case in the control of the try his cases in the control of the Chairman Wig vigorously denied Mr. Carey thinks he can distract the that the pioneer concrete ship, the attention of the people of this county from the guilt of his clients by athis associates in the San Francisco tacking the district attorney, he is Shipbuilding Company, who are the sadly mistaken. All our citizens are contractors of the Government island vitally interested in these graft cases yards, was not a success. "I saw because they affect every resident of this vessel a month ago when she this community. The people of this was sold to a Canadian firm at \$110 county have stood for all the graft "I saw therause they affect every resident of and rottenness of the last year and a half and I know they are as de-termined as I am to clean out the

> "When these graft defendants were first indicted they and their attor-neys loudly proclaimed their innorence and demanded an immediate trial. I want to give them an immediate trial. Now they do not seem so anxious to go to trial and are endeavoring by every means known to them to avoid trial. If they are so innocent as they claim, why do they not consent to an immediate trial All these efforts to avoid an early trial are simply more evidence of

lirty mess.

WILL OBJECT TO DELAY IN PROCEEDINGS Decoto said today that he would

ppose any continuance of the cases for the purpose of arguing the de-murrer the defense attorneys are expected to present tomorrow

'We know what attack they can make and we are ready to meet them and argue the matter," he said. They can spring no surprise on us and we know the law and are prepared to defend the indictments to-We will object to delay university being situated at Palo and will insist upon their pleas being entered at this time."

British Dirigible on

Cruise Toward North

want to say that I feel very much at home in this company, though after all I suppose no one of us feels thoroughly at home except on the other side of the water. We all feel in a very real sense that we have a common home because we live in the atmosphere of the same conceptions, and I think with

the same political ambitions and principles. I am particularly glad to have the opportunity of paying my respects to Mr. Pessoa. I wish him every happiness and every success with the greatest carnestness, and yet I cannot, if I may judge by my own experience, expect for him a very great exhibitation in the performance of the duties of his office because, after all, to be the head of an American state is a task of unrelieved respon-

YEARS WEIGHTED WITH ANXIETY American constitutions as a rule put so many duties of the highest sort upon the President and so much of the responsibility of affairs of state is centered upon him that his years of office are apt to be years a little weighted with anxiety, a little burdened with the sense of the obligation of speaking for his people, speaking what they

really think, and endeavoring to accomplish what they really I suppose no more task is given any man than to interpret the feelings and the purposes of a great people. I know that I may speak for myself, the chief anxiety I have had is to be the true interpreter of a national spirit, expressing no private and peculiar views, but trying to express the general spirit of a nation.

And a nation looks to its President to do that; and the comradeship or an evening like this does not consist merely of the sense of neighborhood. We are neighbors. We have always been friends. But that is all Something new has happened. I am not sure that I can put it into words, but there has been added to the common the Americas time out of mind. a feeling that the world at large has accepted those principles that there has gone out a thrill after hope and of expectation throughout the nations of the world which somehow seems to have its source and fountain in the things we always believed in.
It is as if the pure waters of fountains we had always drunk from had now been put to the lips of all peoples and they have drunk and were refreshed. REAL DEMOCRACY

BORN IN AMERICA. And it is a delightful thought to believe that these are fountains which sprang up out of the soil of the Americas. I am not, of course, suggesting or believing that political liberty had its birth in the American herusphere, because, of course, it had not but the peculiar expression of its characteristic of the modern time, that broad republicanism, that genuine feeling and practice of democ-racy that is becoming characteristic of the modern world, did have its origin in America; and the response of the peoples of the world to this new expression is, we may perhaps pride ourselves, a response to an

American suggestion. If that is true we owe a world a peculiar service. If we originated great practices we must ourselves be worthy of them. I remember not long ago attending a very interesting meeting which was held in the interest of combining Christian missionary effort throughout the world. I mean eliminating the rivalry between churches and agreeing that Christian missionaries should not represent this. that or the other church, but represent the general Christian impulse and principle of the world. I said I was thoroughly in sympathy with the principle, but that I hoped if it was adopted that the inhabitants of the heathen countries would not come to look at us, because we were not ourselves united, but divided; that while we were asking them to unite, we ourselves did not set the example. ASK WORLD TO UNITE FOR BROTHERHOOD.

My moral from that recollection is this: We, among other friends of liberty, are asking the world to unite in the interest of broth-

erhood and mutual service and the genuine advancement of individual and corporate liberty throughout the world, therefore we must set the example. I will recall here to some of you an effort that I myself made some years ago, soon after I assumed the presidency of the United States, to do that very thing. I was urging that other states of America unite with the

United States in doing something which very closely resembled the formation of the present league of nations. I was ambitious to have the Americas example to the world of what we are now about to realize. I had a double object in it, not pride that the Americas should set the example and show the genuineness of their principles, but that the United

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Powerful Allied Fleet to Be Ahandon

Anchored Off Harbor; Poles Said to Have Been Ordered to Quit Galician City

to Austrian Delegates on Friday; Italians Again Stubborn on Adriatic Claim

BULLETIN PARIS, May 27.—British and American marines have been landed at the Baltic port of Dan-

News Service from the London Daily Express.

Poles to evacuate Boryslav, in Galicia, within twenty-four hours

By FRED S. FERGUSON United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, May 27 -The peace terms tion last December. will be submitted to the Austrian Germain Friday noon, it was offically stated today.

blockade against Hungary the mo- FOR PACIFIC FLEET . ment a stable government is estab-

Completion of the Austrian treaty is being delayed because Italy is is being delayed because Italy is Phans will be finished by July 1 again manifesting a stubborn atti- and the newly-organized fleet will It is understood the Italian delegates Daniels added. are repeating the tactles they used been impossible in the past owing to before their recent temporary with- the small size of the navy and war atimating they will retire from the and Pacific fleets will be in command sessions once more unless an agreement on their claims to Adriatic territories is reached soon. The question of responsibilities is

also offering difficulties. ITALIANS OCCUPY TOWN OF SOKIA.

received here, have occupied the the 1916 town of Sokia, in Asia-Minor, tifty through,

counter proposals will be ready by Thursday. Printing of their counahoard the special train carrying —four hattleships and six en printing equipment, which was brought here from Germany for that WHL BE ELIMINATED.

it is undersood, but the binding will others will be let soon Daniels said. take another day.

Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, arrived will be built at the Philadelphia LIKE TWO HEROES. this morning as an extraordinary courier from Berlin. No announce-ment of the nature of his mission was made, but it was believed probable he brought instructions from the government.

LOST IN FIGHT WITH BRITSH

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—British warships sank the Bolshevik battleship Novick and forced the dreadnaught Andrea-Pervozvany to retire ment was advised by cable today. rom Kronstadt.

The state, department's cable was forwarded from Viborg. LONDON, May 27 .- A news ageney despatch from Viborg sent by way gram. Stockholm, reported today that LARGE NAVY WOULD BREAK

hinese, Letts and Finnish reds held FAITH WITH THE WORLD, Petrograd and have overthrown the soviet government. County Government

The measure known as the county government act which increases the salaries of deputies employed in the county clerk's office to a minimum of \$135 a month, was signed by Governor William D. Stephens late to-

day.
The act provides for a reduction in the salary of the county treasurer of \$1000 per year and while through | yet been determined. its enactment a number of deputies will receive raises, the cost to the per Year is approximately This was accomplished by cutting down the overhead in the carded, although there is strong sencounty assessor's department by imment against this move on the part

heavy rainstorm. About dawn Haw and breaking over both of us, but our

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Continued and breaking over both of us, but our about \$10,000.

"Greatest Navy Plans to Keep Faith With World in League of Nations Is the Plea of Secretary

Peace Terms to Be Handed England, France, Italy, Hold Up Their Naval Building. Awaiting U. S. Action-Program of 1916 Is Urged

> WASHINGTON, May 27 -- Abandonment of the big navy program was recommended to the House naval affaus committee today by Sec-

rig, according to a despatch received here from Warsaw. A powerful fleet, it is added, will be anchored off the horbor there.

Evelusive cable to the International News Service from the Louden Landers of the American navy second to none, Daniels said. Damels said he had assurances from Lloyd George and other allied VIENNA, May 27.-It is reported statesmen that they were planning here that the allies have ordered the States, and "that it was the wiser policy not to enternate any large constuction program until the league of nations meets."

The secretary's stand today was a direct reversal of his recommenda-"America has only two courses

Daniels said, "either to build the delegates at a formal session at St. biggest navy in the world or we The navy ought to have a training The allied and associated governments have decided to suspend the HALF NAVY STRENGTH

A Pacific fleet is being organized to lished there, it was officially an-nounced. include practically half the navy's inghting craft. Secretary Daniels told the house naval committee this afternoon.

tude regarding the Adriatic situation, move into the Pacific this summer,

nceds, he explained. Both Atlantic of an admoral.

1916 RUILDING PROGRAM URGED FOR COMPLETION.

program, which he recommended to LONDON, May 27-Harry Hawker we shall still have the regular across the Atlantic, according to a The Italians, according to advices three-year program." He urged that statement attributed to him by the conversed here, have occupied the the 1916 building program be pushed Daily News today.

We shall still nate the regular across the Aliantic, according to a terfant Krull is the airman who flew enter 4 p. m., New York time, and from Oroville to Oakland with The

miles southeast of Smyrna. Should Whether for the completion of the succeed," Hawker said at Inverness, they could be in the position of rivaling Smyrna, it is pointed out.

Company delagates at Versaller and cruiser qualities, shall be built, members of the Aero club who are German delegates at Versailles have declared unofficially they will not ask a further extension of time to discuss the treaty, and that their class fighting shus, with twelve 16. The railway station to the Aero club who are Daniels say, may be decided tomornous to greet Hawker upon his arrival in the class further extension of time were a unit on equipping the first-bile procession will pass slowly from class fighting shus, with twelve 16. class fighting ships with twelve 16- the ratiway station to the Aero club, inch guns. The present three-year All the Australian soldiers in Loner-proposals is well under way program authorizes ten capital ships don will fine the route. Many bands -four hattleships and six erulyers.

Contracts for two of the battle The actual press work is finished, ships have been awarded and the Four of the cruisers have ben con-

Zurantzau, nephew of tracted for and the remaining two navy yard. In answer to questions of commit-

eemen Daniels said the navy plans to eliminate all cost-plus-work from conquering heroes itis construction and do everything on a contract basis Large naval expenditures will not a

be necessary under the league of nations, according to the belief of many European statesmen, particu- ably the equal of that ever accorded larly the British, Daniels said Great a national here entering the me-Britain has suspended all construct tropolis. tion work looking toward increasing her navy. Plans of the British were to build three more large composite warships in the near future. But Daniels said these are all waiting highlands. When their train pulled highlands when their train pulled FRENCH AND ITALIANS

PLAN FEW SMALL SHIPS Speaking of naval plans of other Europeans besides the British, Daniels said the French are planning to

"America having initiated learne of nations covenant and the val construction while "Therefore, I recommend the hand

elimination of the program I urged; AVIATION CARNIVAL at the last Congress. We shall still TO HONOR FLYERS. have the regular three-year pro-

"Since I asked for the large incrosses, the covenant has been the utmost confidence in it. It is the most momentous document in

have the greatest navy in the from world."

Flyer Mounts to Yosemite; Hawker to Brave Sea Again



LIEUTENANT JAMES S: KRULL

"Phantom Plane" in Aviator Krull Makes Trip From Merced Mid-Ocean Startles Tramp Steamer to Famed Valley

IRGED FOR COMPLETION. BY UNITED PRESS.
In asking elimination of the House LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

"I will try again and think I can

are to be in line Last night When Mrs. Hawker witnessed motion pictures of her husand at Newfoundland, traffic was delayed for an hour by crowds which t bronged to cheer her and throw Howers.

AVIATORS RECEIVED

Hanker and Mackenzie Grieve are roceeding toward London today. cheered all along their route like

When the aviators-who fell into the sea while attempting to fly in a Sopwith plane from Newfoundland to Ireland arrive in London they are assured of a reception prob-Desputches from the north told

Thurso, the little town where the aviators landed. There were cheer-ing crowds at all stations in the very rough. highlands. When their train pulled risky. It took 90 minutes to pick into Invernes they were greeted by us up."

a needed rest you'll win the prize" After donner with the build only a few small ships and the Hawker appeared on the balcony of the said he ran into a fog, climbed the hotel and thanked the crowd and lost sight of the sea. The sky provost which blocked the streets, calling the for him.

The crowds at Edinburgh, where new era," Daniels said, "we ought to Hawker arrived this morning, were ship Novick and forced the dread-naught Andrea-Pervozvany to retire show our faith and confidence in this even more insistent. When Haw-from action, disabled and in flames in great document, which is endorsed ker left the train he was seized, ele-a battle on May 18, the state depart- by twenty nations and four-fifths of vated to the shoulders of a cluster the world, by not at this time and of men and borne in triumph.

The Bolshevik fleet was operating thorizing any large increases in nathrough the streets to his hotel. while people struggled to shake his

famous pilots are expected to do the sun just getting up, but could not applause, tricks in the air. Hawker will be keep the temperature below boiling. "The NC-4," declared Representations of the sun just getting up, but could not applause. tricks in the air. Hawker will be keep the temperature below boiling.

The NC-4," declared Representative below boiling.

The NC-4," declared Representative Hicks, Republican, of North
Thurso, where the aviators land"At last I sighted a ship close to us Carolina, "is rushing toward Lisbon." drafted and agreed to and I have asked to perform actial capers. Then we decided to play for safety, the utinost confidence in it. It is Thurso, where the aviators land- "At last I subted a ship close to Measure Is Signed two-thousand years of the world's them an enthusiastic send-off when in the fog with clouds low and were the successful termination of propahistory, and with its aims of dis-armament and lasting peace we can-Officers of the British warship saw her. We flew alongside the

world."

Mary declared the crew of that vesting back and forth across her, ican workmen propelled by American makes also revealed that the sel was astounded at the sudden finally some of her crew came of can motors and manned by American makes.

Mary declared the crew of that vesting back and forth across her, ican workmen propelled by American makes. must keep in France and Germany ocean. They had been at sea more stood us. We went on ahead two to enforce the peace terms has not than twenty days and knew nothing miles and landed in front of her. USBON, May 27.—On receipt yet been determined.

of the flight having started.

making a good landing in spite of making good progress on her flight. et been determined. of the flight having started. making a go The airplane, the secretary indi- Hawker told the commander of rough water. cated, is looked upon as the great-est weapon of the future, while the submarine will probably be dis-trouble continued all night. Mean-case the biplane began sinking. The

Lieutenant James S. Krull, army continent to come into view, by 3:30 aviator from Mather Field, flew from 10 4 p. m., New York time. Merced to Yosemite Valley today in Barring accident the NC-4 will arthe last Congress. Daniels added, will make another attempt to fly one hour, and tifteen minutes. Lieu-TRIBUNE pictures of the 159th infantry on the arrival at Oroville of the regiment from overseas,

at 5:50 a m, and landed in the engine trouble forced to reach an altitude of 10,000 this may delay her arrival feet or more in order to overlop the nearly 5 o'clock, New York time. The mountains surrounding the valley. He left Mather Field for Merced sesterday. He is expected to return

to Mather field tomorrow

searched the sea for ships, saw the Mary and came down near her. In an interview given to the London Daily Mail, Hawker declared that when the engine began to heat he descended several thousand Later its water began to boll, 9 at 16:08 Greenwinch time (12:18 "After we had been out about 12 hours," he said, "we reached the We changed our course, flying across half hours. the triumphal progress from life, we sighted the Mary. We sent six hours.

"To glad you have heed to fly again," he said. "I hope that after a needed year war?" with the said." making it imposible to take their

bearing. was clear for the first few hours, this morning (Washington time). 15 000 feet.

He said:

half hours out from Newfoundland the route from Ponta Delgada to we came to clouds about 15,000 feet Lisbon, approximately fifty nautical high and very black-almost impos-miles apart. Navy officials figured sible to fiv through. Each time we that the NC-4 if she continues her tried to climb above them we boiled present rate of speed, will reach her 🚤 oadly so I decided to go beneath continental destination at 4:14 p. m. TO HONOR FLYERS.

Preparations were started today feet we found it blacker than ever.

for an aviation carnival at Hendon Evertually I got to 10,000 feet above scaplane was expected to complete the co airdrome Saturday and Sunday, in the water before we could see to fly, a trans-Atlantic flight before sunset honor of Hawker and Grieve. Many We started on our course again with was the signal for the outburst of

not, in good faith, now strive to which removed Hawker and Grieve ship at an altitude of 400 feet, fired seas in an airship designed by Ameri-

her decided he must land. He lifesaving-suits kept us dry.

Commander Read Completes Historie Task as Pioneer-Air Vovager Between Continents; Trip Made With Ease

Congress Thrilled as Flight News Is Received; Medal of Honor Proposed for Flyer: Will Continue to Plymouth

BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Atlantic has been spanned by air. Commander Read in the NC-4 arrived at Lisbon this af-

ternoon.
The NC-4 had passed the last of the station ships between Ponta Delgada and Lisbon—sta-tion ship No. 14—about fifty miles from Lisbon—at 19:16 Greenwich time (3:16 Washing-

WASHINGTON, May 27. Commander Read is in sight of Portugal. He passed station ship 14, the last in the navy chain, at 3:16 o'clock this aft-

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, May 27. The NC-4 passed station ship 13 at 18:38, Greenwich time (2:38 p. m., Washington time.) Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PONTA DELGADA, May 27.— The NC-4 passed station No. 12, approximately three-tourths of the distance to Lisbon, at 6:05 p.

m. Greenwich time (2:05 p. m. New York time). By JACK VEIOCK, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. PONTA DELGADA AZORES, May 27.-The American seaplane NC-4 was approaching the coast of Portuin front of the cockpit Lieutenant Commander Read should sight Cape Roca, the first bit of the European

rive off Portugal's coasts shortly

at Lisbon less than half an hour luter. The latest despatches received by Admiral Jackson this afternoon indi-Krull was the first aviator to fly cate that the scaplane was lessening into Yosenute Valley, where only a her speed slightly as she approached few years ago automobiles were not the European coast, but there was permitted to enter. He left Merced no indication that this was due to valley at 7.05 a m., according to probably will first further reduce information reaching the field. No speed as she comes in sight of land details of the flight were received and begin swinging about for the here, but it was assumed Krull was entrance into Lisbon harbor, and

weather continued fine. STATION 11 PASSED EARLY THIS AFTERNOON BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Station No. 11, approximately 550 miles from Ponta Delgada, was passed by the NC-4 at 5:10 p. m., Greenwich time (1:10 p. m. New

hours," he said, "we reached the ship 9 is approximately 350 miles fateful decision—to try for safety, from Lisbon and 450 miles from the shipping route for two and a the 450 miles flight in approximately half hours. Then, to our great resix hours. Station ship No. 7, approximately

The NC-4 has passed station ship

up lights and distress signals. As we landed near the Mary the sen was very rough. The landing was most m. Greenwich time, 10:40 o'clock New York time. WASHINGTON ELECTRIFIED

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Winging through the air at a speed of ap proximately 80 miles an hour, Commander Read of the NC-4 passed station ship No. 8 at 11:16 o'clock then came a storm with squalls At The last leg to the continent is ber that time Hawker was flying at ing flown with the same crew which started from America. To insure the safety of the flyers, the navy has "When we were twelve and one- distributed fourteen destroyers along Announcement that an American

LISBON, May 27 .- On receipt of . making good progress on her flight from the Azures, crowds began gath-

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Southern California in a contest to see which section can sell the most Yosemite road certificates, according to a telegram received this morning by Captain Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerco, from Rudolph Spreckels, chairman of the Highway Association. The telegram is sent Captain Caine as vicepresident of the Central California Yosemite Valley, Highway Association. Subscriptions to the road fund may be made in the Eastbay cities at hotels, retail stores, oil stations, garages and automobile and accessory agencies. These receipts will be exchanged at the Dakland Chamber of Commerce for cerificates of admittance to Yosemite.

Semi-Luxury Tax Repeal Favored in House Committee

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 27.-By unanimous vote the House ways and means committee today ordered a favorable report on a resolution repealing the so-called semi-luxury taxes in the war revenue bill. Action on proposed repeal of other tax levies in the bill, including the tax on soft drinks, was de-

ALBANY, May 27 .- Whether President Wilson's recommendations that war-time prohibition measures be repealed are heeded by Congress or not, the city of Albany will go "bone dry." Warning was given to Albany's three saloons and two wholesale liquor houses at last night's meeting of the board of trustees that no liquor licenses will be issued after July 20, when the present licenses held by saloonnen expire.

Mayor O. C. Marr in issuing the proclamation declared that the trustees had had the matter under consideration for some months and had decided to give the city the distinction of going dry by

its own edict rather than by national

HE WAS JILTED; SEEKS \$10,000 MAN ALLEGES

Reversing the usual order of plaintiff and defendant in breach of promise law suit, John Moore today sued Mary F. Blanks for \$10,000, alleging that she broke her promise to marry him, thereby causing him damages in the amount claimed.

The complaint is brief and reveals none of the circumstances of the interrupted romance alleged except that in August, 1918, the defendant entered into a solmn promise that she would marry the plaintiff withwhich she in a reasonable time. later failed to fulfill

Dr. R. C. Anderson

Dentist, will save you one-half on your dental bill. 484 12th, corner

(Continued From Page 1) States should have a new rela-

tion to the other Americas. The United States upon a famous occasion warned the governments of Europe that it would regard it as an unfriendly act if they tried to overturn free institutions in the western hemisphere and to substitute their own systems of government, which at that time were inimical to those free institutions; but while the United States thus undertook of its own motion to be the champion of America against such aggression from Europe, it did not give any conclusive assurance that it would never itself be the aggressor. What I wanted to do in the proposals to which I have just reposals to which I have just re-ferred was to offer to the other American states our own bond that they were safe against us and any illicit ambitions we might entertain, as well as safe, so far as the power of the United States could make them safe against foreign nations.

MPULSE LEADS

O SORT OF PLEDGE. Of course, I am sorry that happy consummation did not come, but, after all no doubt the impulse was contributed to by us which has now led to a sort of mutual pledge on the part of all the self governing nations of the world that they will be friends to each other, not only, but that they will take pains to secure each other's safety and independence and territorial in-

No greater thing has ever happened in the political world than that, and I am particularly gratified tonight to think of the hours I have had the pleasure of spending with Mr. Pessoa as a member, along with him, of the commission on the league of nations which prepared the covenant which was submitted to the conference. I have felt as I looked down the table caught his eyes that we had the same American mind in regard to the business, and when I made suggestions or used arguments that I felt were characteristically American I would always catch sympathy in his eyes. When others perhaps did not catch the point at once, he always caught t, because though we were not bred to the same language literally, we were bred to the same political language and the same political thought and our ideas

were the same.
It is, therefore, with a real sense of communication and of fellowship and of something more than neighborly familiarity that I find myself in this con-genial company, and that I take my part with you in paying my tribute and extending my warmest best wishes to the great country of Brazil and to the gentleman who will worthily represent her in her presidential capacity. I ask you to join with me in drinking the health of the President-elect of Brazil.

Order Stock Sale for Attorney's Fee

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27. — The long litigation of Henry J. and Francis A. Woodward vs. Henry C. Cutting cis A. Woodward vs. Henry C. Cutting was completed today when Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet ordered the payment of \$7426 to Clayberg and Whitmore, attorneys for the Woodward brothers, being their fee in the case. The court ordered the payment of this sum within 60 days or the sale at public auction by United States Marshal James E Holohan at the front door of the post office here of 1175 shares of the capital stock of the Pt. Richmond Canal and Land Co., now standing on the books of this company in the name of the Monetary Trust Co., of which Cutting is president.

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surrounding the finding of three sticks of dynamite together with caps and fuses, in the Berkeley bills, within a stone's throw of the homes of many wealthy residents of the college city, is causing an investigation o be made today under the direction f Chief of Police August Vollmer. The dynamite was discovered about a block and one-half from the end of the Euclid avenue car line ing in the hills when his foot caught in a newspaper package. Opening Opening the bundue he discovered the dynamite. He immediately conveyed his find to the Berkeley police station.

TWO BEERS "KICKLESS," SAYS COURT

BERKELEY, May 27 .- Two beers cannot make a person intoxicated. according to Judge Robert Edgar of Berkeley, who acquitted Gus Johnson of Reedley, Fresno county, of a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. while under the influence of liquor.
According to the story told by
Johnson to the judge, he had had
two small beers with a lapse of six
hours between each one on Sunday
before striking Stanley Ellis of
Oakkand with his automobile at
Grove and Adeline streets.
"That's no 'jag' at all," declared
the judge. "Defendant acquitted."

FOR VIOLATING ZONE LAW. SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.— Frank W. Creasy, 421 Willow street, akland, who pleaded guilty to violating the social evil proclamation, was sentenced to two terms of ten days each by Federal Judge Frank H. Rudkin today.

of explosives stolen some months ago by Harold Fry, 13 years old, of 1400 from a quarry operated by the Irving street Young Fry was tramp- Spring Construction Company in the pring Construction Company in the Berkeley hills. The theft at that time was traced to boys, but only a portion of the stolen dynamite was recovered from the youthful culprits. The dynamite discovered by young According to the police the dyna- | Fry showed evidences of long ex-

George Blackburn's Whereabouts Sought

If George Blackburn, whose mother lives in Philadelphia, is in Oakland, he should call at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce or write his aunt. Mrs. k. M. Wagner, 1244 Harold street, Philadelphia. The Chamber has received an appeal from Mrs. Wagner to find Blackappeal from Mrs. Wagner to find Black-burn so that his sick mother may learn

of his whereabouts. FOR TIRED PEOPLE—Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Very beneficial for exhausted condiphate. Very beneficial for expansion tions due to heat, over-work or insomula.

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United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Presi-

dent Wilson has under consideration recommended plans for conferences to clear up some of America's domestic problems. One of these would involve a call for a national industrial and economic conference, at which a "new bill of rights" would be developed by capital and labor.

Another would involve a get-together conference of indefinite durition.

ation, participated in by all con-structive leaders in the country, such as capital, labor, suffragists, "antis," socialists, etc., in an effort to reach a common ground that will end in-dustrial and domestic strife, or at least minimize its possibility.

SPONSORED BY LABOR. The first plan is sponsored by labor officials and has been urged by some industrial chieftains. Members of the war labor board, who today began the first session of what is expected to be their last meeting, plan

to frame a program for considera-tion at the proposed industrial and economic conference. As tentatively outlined, this plan would provide voluntary agreement by both sides to a general program. eliminating compulsory arbitration. The conference would be asked to

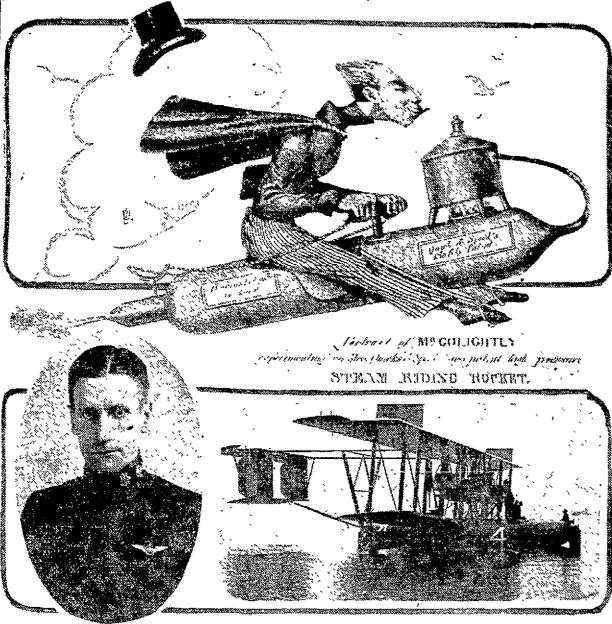
consider setting up a general indus-trial court modelled on principles already tested by the war labor board. President Wilson would appoint presiding officials of the court, who would represent the public Other members would be named by capital

and labor. SECOND PLAN UNIQUE.

Newspaperman, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—David
walker, Jr., and Lieutenant
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walker, Jr., and Lieutenant
Frank F. Walker, A sister, Laura
San Francisco, May 27.—David
walker, Jr., and Lieutenant
Frank F. Walker, A sister, Laura
Walker, Lives in Walhur, Creek,
The functial will be held tomorrow
to street at the age of 67. Until very
get a hodgepodge of delegates with
the possibility of the event becoming
didiculous. The plan has been subnitted to the President, however,
long with others.
That he will mark bie
me sten to The second plan-for a gathering

The earliest dream of aviation and the latest word. Upper picture showing imaginary flight, was drawn and published in a New York magazine in 1835 when navigation of the air was declared to be impossible. The NC-4 and its commander, LIEUTENANT READ, are shown in the lower pictures, which are copyrighted by Underwood & Underwood.



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long with others.

That he will mark his return with on inaucial subjects. He also wrote the allied generalissimo, who has just the allied generalissimo, who has just on inaucial subjects. He also wrote completed a trip of inspection along Lisbon, awaiting the NC-4's arrival children's stories, music and art the Rhine, had a conference with watchers stationed themselves on hetter understanding between capt-criticisms
tal and labor is felt certain here. He is survived by a widow and minister of war

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Watchets stationed themselves on Estoril Hill and at Colares, on the seacoast, eager for the first glimpse of the American plane

PONTA DELGADA, Azores, May 7-Carrying America's hopes for success in the trans-Atlantic flight, the seaplane NC-4 winged away from here at 6 18 (New York time) this across the ocean.
Lieuterant Commander Read said before the start that he expected to reach Lishon, Portugal, before 4

o'clock this afternoon (New York time), completing the flight across the Atlantic. The distance from Ponta Delgada to Lishon is approximately \$00 nautical miles It the NC-4 flies to Portugal without mishap she will continue on Plemouth, England.

BIG CROWD SEES START OF FLIGHT.

A big crowd saw the take off this morning. The weather was almost perfect. The sun glinted on the shiny polished surfaces of the seaplane's upper wings as she wheeled about in the harbor in preliminary tests and then, gathering speed, dashed off and rose into the air like a great bird. The shore crowds cheered, the sailors sent up a series of shoute and whistles tooted

an accompaniment The first report of the seaplane's progress came about an hour after she left here. She passed station No 1 at 7:13 (New York time) and sent the following message to Admiral Jack-on:

"We seem to be on our way Many thanks for your hospitality." SLIGHT DELAY DUE TO ENGINE TROUBLE.

The crew boarded the NC-t an hour before sunrise, taking food supplies aboard and making final preparations for the flight. The weather experts announced that the winds were mostly northwest along the course from the Azores to Portugal Trouble with the scapiane's port engine slightly delayed the start this morning, Lieutenant Commander Read said

he hopes to resume the flight to Plymouth tomorrow, though his air vovace officially ends at Lisbon.
Thirteen destroyers line the course from here to Lisbon

No Joy in Jail; Mose Has Lost His Knife

Mose Auerbach is in Jall again, but that is an old story. Mose has bee a regular boarder at the city jail table for many years, and there is aiways a story when he fails to be

However. Mose is discouraged this time. His knife, which has been entered in the big jail record every time Mose has reported for duty, has been lost, and now Mose declares there will be no pleasure in getting out. Some one stole it, he says.

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Thrown Out to Die

BAKERSFIELD. Cal. May 27.—
Begin being the country south of Bakersfield today for an unidentified today for an unidentified today for an unidentified deexean who, after hiring Elmer

That more badly that he died of his clip. Greer was committed forty miles southwest of this city. Greer was thrown from the car by his slayer. He was not quite dead and apparently revived sufficiently to drag himself about 100 yards into a field. There his dead body was found.

Suspect's Wife Tries

to. Hide Letters

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—John balley is held for investigation by the immigration authorities as an on the headquarters at 1135 Mission found.

W. W., who was arrested in a raid by the immigration authorities as an on the headquarters at 1135 Mission found.

San FRANCISCO, May 27.—John by the legislature. The books of the locat chapter, membership list, and correspondence were seized and taken to be drag himself about 100 yards into a field. There his dead body was found.

street yesterday afternoon, probably

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r \$3.00 quality. Rome Sewing Week Special, \$2.25

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inch—regular \$2.25 quality.

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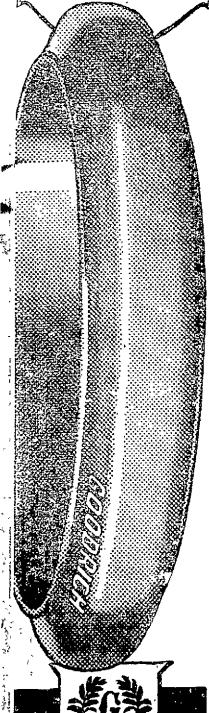
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TIMES



Betrothal is Told at Luncheon

. A handsomely appointed luncheon for a score of friends at which Miss Leslie Brown presided as hostess yesterday afternoon at the Fairmont hotel, was the occasion upon which the betrothal of the hostess and Jasper William Tully was announced. The luncheon table was "done" in a profusion of Cecil Breuher rose buds, the centerpiece massed with corsage bouquets, attached to which were pink streamers leading to each guest's place. The tiny betrothal cards were concealed within the flowers.

The guests were invited to meet.
Mrs. F. T. Elliott of Visalia, who is
a guest at the Fairmont, so that the
announcement was wholly unex-

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill Brown whose home is in Alameda, but who have been wintering at the Fairmont. The bride-elect is a sister of Miss Janet Brown, who is receiving her adverting at an eastern timishing Janet Brown, who is receiving her education at an eastern inishing school, and of Merrill Brown, a student at the University of California. Miss Brown is a graduate of the class of 1918 of the University of California and a member of the Delta Delta Gamma sorority. The betrothal was told to her sorority sisters last evening at a dinner at the Chapter house in Berkeley, given in honor of the engaged girls of the past semester.

in honor of the engaged girls of the past semester.

Lieutenant Tully is a son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Tully of Stockton. For two years he has been in the service. receiving his army training at the first training camp at the Presidio and later being transferred to Camp Lewis. He is a member of the graduating class of 1916, University of California and a Sigma Nu fraternity man.

The wedding is planned for the month of October.

The guests at the luncheon yesterday were Mrs. Arthur Merrill Brown, Mrs. Edgar Holmes Lion, Mrs. Emil Hueguenin, Mrs. Floyd Larkin, Mrs.

Mrs. Edgar Holmes Liton, Mrs. Edmi Hueguenin, Mrs. Floyd Larkin, Mrs. Edward Valentine, Mrs. Irving S. Culver, Mrs. George T. Judd, Mrs. Philip Plummer, Mrs. Frank Wee-den, Mrs. F. T. Elliott and Miss Mar-jorie Haight, Miss Anna Dodge, Miss Fortering Colderman, Mrs. Gener Katherine Geldermann, Miss Gene-viete Tully, Miss Charlotte Culver and Miss Helen Fulton

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The mevitable lull which always precedes a rush of June weddings together with the departure of Easthay families for their country places is evident in society circles. The completion of lovely trousseaux oc-cupies much of the time of the June bride-elect and wedding dates follow one another in rapid succession. Miss Marian Chamberlain will be one roses when she will wed Bayard
Brewster June 3, at a simplyappointed ceremiony at the Chamberlain home in Thousand Oaks, Only
a few of her close friends and relatives are to witness the ceremony.
The last day of May is chosen by
Mr. and Mrs Charles Greer of Benmr. and Mrs Charles Greer of Bentenue avenue, for her marriage to
Lieutenant Fred Du Puy, N. S. A.

Will Souls chapel is to be the scene of the first brides of the month of Miss Kathryn B. Greer, daughter of to Tahoe for the season.
Mr. and Mrs Charles Greer of Ben- Miss Emily Crow and All Souls chapel is to be the scene of the wedding. Owing to the recent illness of the bride's mother, all previously arranged wedding plans have been set aside and only

of the couple as Lieutenant Du Puy stationed at Rockwell field. Ø Ø Ø

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hatch have sent out about eighty-five invitations for a dancing party which they will give in honor of their young daughter, Miss Frances Hatch, Saturday evening, June 7. The guest list will include many friends of the young hostess, as well as her classmates at school. Mrs. Lloyd W. Stetson (Genevieve Hatch) will assist her mother and daughter in re-

8 8 8 Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hatch will spend the month of July at Emerald Bay, Lake Tahoe. The Lloyd Stetsons will motor to the Yosemite region within a few weeks for an enjoyable stay in the moun-

0 0 0 UNDERGRADUATES TO ENTERTAIN.

The undergraduates of Miss Merriman's school on Vernon Heights are to entertain Thursday with an elaborate luncheon at the Hotel Oakland in honor of the members of the graduating class. Those who will receive diplomas this year are: Miss Lenere Gray, Miss Dorothy Potter, Miss Nancey Page, Miss Helen Rosenberg, Miss Helen Bronson, Miss Marion Ish. Members of the school faculty will also be guests.

The formal graduation exercises are to be held June 12 at the school

on Oakland avenue. Two of the younger girls who have gone east for an extended trip are Miss Caroline Elizabeth Diggs and Miss Ruth Atwood Gee, both of whom entered the U. S Naval Re-serve force at Mare Island last summer and who have done notable was work in the Solano County Liberty loan drives. They left Sunday on the Shasta Limited for New York Their itinerary will include trips to Seattle, Glacier National park, Chicago and Niagara. After leaving New York they will be met in Washington by Captain David Howard Tribou, U. S. N, an uncle of Miss Gee, who will arrange to have them attend Congress, now in session. In Virginia and Maryland they will be entertained by relatives of Miss Diggs. those family was prominently connected with the earliest history of the colonial period and whose grandfather was the late Captain William Henry Diggs of Virginia. En route home they will visit New Orleans and the Grand Canyon of Colorado.

VISITS HERE FROM SOUTH.

Mrs. Warren Sherwood has as her house guest Mrs. Dunn Webb of l'asadena, who in the southern country clubs has a reputation of note is a golf player. Mrs. Sherwood



MISS CAROLINE ELIZABETH DIGGS, who left Sunday for an extended trip throughout the East and Southern States. Miss Diggs will spend a few days in Washington, D. C., with friends.— Photo by Scharz.



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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherwin How-

Mrs. Ned Howard is enjoying a Edward are back from New York. few weeks stry with her relatives, About June 15, Mr. and Mrs. Young are to go to Del Monte, where the

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27,-Edward ('Ned'') McGettigan, for years Demo-cratic political leader in this State, died at his old Larkin street home here yesterday. For years he controlled the Solano county delegation in many of the old notable convention fights, and many interesting stories of his pointical power are told when the Democratic party was in control.

Born in Ireland he came to America

in 1850, and soon came to California to settle in Vallejo. Here he married Miss Mary O'Brady. Fourteen children were born to them. His wife died less than two years ago.
In 1879 he went to Mexico with Gen-

eral John B. Frisbie, but returned to his Vallejo home to become Democratic leader and "boss" of Solano county,

A story is told of his prowess during Clauding and administration of the box Cleveland's administration. He had rowed over to Mare Island at night, gainst the rules, and was arrested. He sent word to Captain Glass (now Admiral Glass) asking his release.
Captain Glass replied, "No, you stay here awhile."

"All right, but you'll go to China tomorrow," said McGettigan, And sure enough, next day Captain Glass had orders for the China station He frequently made trips to Alaska

until recently.

Of his children there are surviving Sister Dominie of the Dominican convent at San Rafuel, Dr. Charles McGcttigan of San Francisco, Edward McGettigan of San Francisco, Edward McGettigan of San Francisco, tigan Jr., auditor for the State Railroad Commission: Frank McGettigan, manager of the Portland Orpheum, Louis McGettigan, inspector of local postof-fices, and Mrs Mary Leahy and Mrs Rose Burnett, both of San Francisco. He

died at the age of SI.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at St. Vincent's church of the old Val-

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Goar of San Francisco. The family formerly made their home in Berkeley. The bridegroom-elect is a brother of Miss Helen St. Goar and Mrs. J. Hubert Mee. Mr. St. Goar has received his discharge from the service having discharge from the service, having served a year and a half. He has just returned from Siberia, where he served nine months under General

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Julius Young and his young son Edward are back from New York, About June 15 Mr and Mrs Young Advertisement.

plans have been set aside and only a few intimate friends will witness the ceremony.

Miss Dorothy Lawton will be the bride's only attendant, while the best man will be Jack Symes, a Kappa Sigma fraternity brother of the bridegroom.

Coronado will be the future home for some of the couple as Lieutenant Du Puy

Many School Children Are Sickly are to remain the greater part of the summer.

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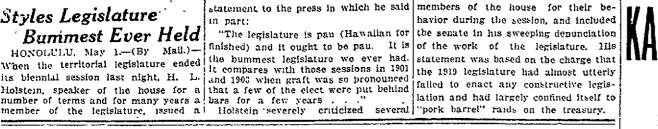
Cut chicken into half-inch cubes.

Add an equal amount of tender white

celery cut into small pieces. Mix thoroughly together with a little finely chopped onion. Moisten with French dressing. Line salad bowl

Of course your palate can't taste the wholesome

statement to the press in which he said members of the house for their behavior during the session, and included lation and had largely confined itself to



WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Pacific resentatives organized with the election of Representative Kahn as lows: hairman and Representative McArthur of Portland as secretary. The object of the organization is to have all House members from California, introduced by Hon. Julius Kahn, and a bill before the Senate introduced by Hon. Hiram W. John-Oregon and Washington work in son, to compel the immediate de-Congress as a unit for Pacific coast mobilization of the armed forces interests and legislation.

Pacific coast shipbuilders, who are on the coast, presented their side of consider these measures." the case to the Congressmen.
LABOR TROUBLE SEEN.

that if Chairman Hurley persisted in his intention to cancel the contracts more than 120 000 men in the coast ards would be thrown out of employment and an immense loss would result to the whole coast. A comnintee consisting of Representatives Nolan of California, Mearthur of Oreson and Hadley of Washington was appointed to present the claims of the builders to the shipping board. This committee was instructed to lodge a strong protest against can-cellation of contracts.

Following the meeting in Repre-sentative Kahn's office another con-ference was held this afternoon in he office of Senator Jones of Washngton, attended by all the Senators and Representatives from Califor-nia, Oregon and Washington. The shipping contract muddle was thrashed over again and arrangements made for a hearing next Wed-nesday in the Senate office building at which representatives of both the shipbuilders and the shipping board

will be heard.

UP IN ARMS. The Pacific coast Congressmen are up in arms against any curtailment of shipbuilding and it is probable they will be able to prevail on the shipping board not to cancel the contracts in the western yards. The Congressmen are anxious to have appropriations made at this session that will enable the shipping board to continue the existing contracts in Pacific coast vards and even to pro-vide for future keels.

Lowell Teacher Gives Up His Certificate

SACRAMENTO, May 27 - Ferdiund A. Vairelman, former teacher in Lowell high school, San Francisco, cited to appear before the state board show cause why his predential should ot be revoked has written Will C. Wood, superintendent of public in-struction, that he rescinds and foreits all rights to teach in the schools of the state and withdraws his apof the state and withdraws his ap-plication for a renewal of his cre-

while a teacher in Lowell high ness or irritation.

school, distributed inflammatory I.

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BAKERSFIELD, May 27.—The Kern County Service Men's Associa tion, with 425 members, last night unanimously adopted a resolution of-fered by Thomas W. McManus, re-turned soldier, requesting congress immediately to pass the bill for the immediate demobilization of the American forces in foreign and domestic service, and that the armed coast members of the House of Rep. forces be restored to peace-time strength. The text of the resolution fol-

"Whereas, There is now pending before the House of Representatives

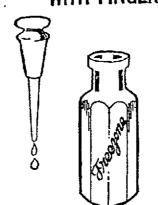
of the United States in foreign and domestic service and that the armed addred by the combined delegations forces of the United States be refore, be it

Resolved, That we, the Kern here protesting against the United States Shipping Board cancelling the contracts for steel ships in the yards on the coast are shipping board the yards on the coast are said to the world war, urge Contracts for steel ships in the yards on the coast are said to the world war, urge Contracts for steel ships in the yards of the world war, urge Contracts for steel ships in

The Kern county association is composed of soldiers, sailors and marines and was organized last winter to cooperate with the Department of the Interior of the soldiers' homestead policy.

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Sleeveless models in ever so many pretty new colors and combinations. All smart styles. Nearly every size in the lot, but we advise early shopping to secure best selection.

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Women's 59c Bungalow Aprons A coverall apron that will entirely protect the dress. In an assortment of check patterns and

Wednesday only!

nicely made. Costs less than material alone. Big bargain!

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Fruitvale, sitting by Deputy District Attorney Snook assisting in the prosecution, Mrs. Prances Aleiheia Head, atcress, lecturer and psychologist, conducted her own defense today of the insanty charge on which she was last week committed to Agnew, before a jury in the department of Judge Lin S. Church. The court-room was crowded to capacity with interested spectators and the trial bristled with interest during the cross examination, by the defendant, of the state's witnesses.

The witnesses so far introduced are the daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marguerite Head, herself a poet and contributor to magazines on psychologi-cal subjects, and the neighbors. The daughter-in-law testified to peculi-arities of the defendant's conduct and told of closing their home to her because of fear. When the defend-ant came to the home the last time before the complaint was filed she was not allowed to enter and a bed borch, she being without money with which to secure a room at a hotel. Neighbors testified that they heard her calling to her son, saying'
"Your mother is cold and hungry

and wants to talk to you."

The defendant in her examination of the witnesses appeared to have a correct memory of the detail of the

of prophecy would be insane, and they answered not necessarily so. Mrs. Head claims to have prophecied the election of President Wilson beta bay section. He is a griduate of the fore he was ever mentioned in that University of California with the in here at fore the ne

The line has been abandoned. Mover Davie reported to the council that the company had agreed to remove its tracks on Fourteenth street, between Mariet and Peralta, also abardoned,
The sum of \$1000 was ordered appropriated for the repair of the Webster unreet wharf.

NEYLAN GIVES TALK. u spaper' was the touic of a brief tally given by John Francis Neylan. ney proprietor of the San Francisco i Call and the Oakland Daily Jost, at the luncheon of the Oakland Adver- 342d field artitlery. tising Club in the Hotel Oakland to-day. Neylan told of the great work nul battalton day. Neylan told of the great work that the newspapers of the country are doing for the upbuilding of the battalion and first army headquarcommunities in which they are pub-

NAZIMOVA, famed Russian emotional actress, who will be seen in her greatest film production, "The Red Lantern," at the American, commencing next Sunday.



NAZIMOVA, coming to American

and incomparable star of the stage and will confer tomorrow with the supscreen, comes to the American Theater
for a week's engagement, commencing
with the matinee next Sindex, in the
most widely discussed and hence sunsational play of the year, "The fled
kantern," a picturization of lidith
Wherry's famous novel of the same
tame.

The story is a fascinating and thrill-The story is a fascinating and thrilling tale of strange running, inviterious happenings and amazing adventures in the ancient city of Pekin.

"Nazimova, in this magnificant and sensational production assumes for the Orst time in her brilliant career, a dual role—that of Mahiee, a passionate lineasian girl, through whose terms pulsates the blood of a Chinese mother and an English father, and Blanen, her English half-sister.

and an English father, and Blanen, her English half-sister.

P.In this amazing drama of remarkable events and startling happenings are reviewed the mysticisms, the superstitions, the weirdness and fascunation of the purple, forbidden city of Chila. The play abounds in scenes of tremendous dramatic intensity, moments of breathless expectancy and thrilling situations marked by their daring originality.

The double role assumed by Nazi-

The double role assumed by Nazl-mova affords the great contional act-ress unlimited apportunities for the dis-play of her wonderful power of char-acter defineation. rter delineation. The interpretative musical score ar-

ranged by John Wharry Lewis, director of the American Theater orchestra, for this production will reflect the very armosphere of the mysterious, enchanting ar Bast and equal the artistry of the tellio itself.—Advertisement.

Campus Romance Told at Sorority House Breakfast



MISS HELEN WEHE.

Miss Helen Wehe Announces. Her Engagement to Ensign Fred Richardson.

house and grounds and presented in ling a pretty romance of the sampus, they do not spread abroad the lair evidence a plan of the neighborhood Miss Helen Webe, popular member name of the city," said the city at which she had drawn. She objected of this year's graduating class at the torney.

relass of 1918 and as the son of Pro-fessor and Mrs B P Richardson, former residents of Berkeley, but now of Birmingham, Alabama, where

ports expected to arrive today were. Prinz Frederick Welhelm, with Europa, with 309th machine gun

The Roma arrived this morning with 505th engineer service battal-

The Edward Luckenbaco, due yeswas stated at the port of embarka-

Major H. D. Laugille, Portland, Ore, commanded the troops on the

Youths Confess to

Streets Have First Repairs in 40 Years

That main streets in West Oak-land are to be repaired at once has been decided in an unofficial conference of members of the city council, Fourteenth street, and other much-used arteries in the district. Market street is to be repaired as soon as possible, and West Fourteenth at a possible, and West Fourteenth. West Twelfth, and other also are to be improved. Some of the streets insolved have not been remired for

Coast Shipbuilders to Meet With Board

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Repre-(Nazimova, the noted Russian netress sentiatives of Pacific coast shippards Henry P. Bartlett's sorteen, comes to the Marine Whenry P. Bartlett's

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of that mayor's emergency fund that he does not have to account to any-"That fund is my business," re-torted the mayor. "What's the idea of throwing that up to me. I don't have to tell you or anyone else what this kind of business. It's small business, neighbor, small business."

COULD NOT LIGALLY PAY.

Hagan's letter was written in an-swer to the council's request for an opinion on how to pay the bill for the appreciation certificates, which cost \$475. Hagan held that as these cer-BERKELEY, May 27—Revealing a pretty romance of the sampus. They do not spread abroad the fair

the waterfront regions came up.

"I am absolutely against rushing in here at the last minute, just betore the new administration comes

Mrs. Gomes 5.11d that last year they.

Seeks Amurila m, with a lot of leases or contracts; for street work. That's how things; Car Line Abandoned; Iormer lesidents of Berkeley, but now of Birmingham, Alabama, where have been put over on the city; it's always been the crooked deals that have been put through in the last have been put over on the city; it's always been the crooked deals that have been put through in the last have been put through that last or proper quarters. She to'd of the need of additional workers.

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Mis deal, giving a concession for our \$50,000 warehouse. It's time we stopped this inst-minute stuff; there's always something wrong in it somewhere—the city always gets

"I don't see why the city's business should be held up because one new commissioner is coming in.

Commissioner Jackson. "Bost sides, it won't change the majority

Welheim, with 332d machine tall bayes and Davie. I am not said to be a former against these universal bayes. am against eleventh-hour proceed-111.75.

VOTES FOR WORK. sioners for the work, although he sioners for the work, actions of and gagged by the thieves. Earth held that while the work was needed it is said, was sent to the pentite the should be delayed until Commissional treety from Oakland for burglary Slaying Watchman street, from Clay to Cypress; home SANTA BARBARA, May 27.-Ed- Washington, from First to Second. win Langdon, 23, son of a Los An- Jefferson, from First to Seventh; geles contractor, in just at San Luis Grove, from First to Twelfth, Castro, Eugene, Ore, has confessed to kill- Second to Seventh; Harrison, from Mark 1978 Watch 19

> Truck Driver Held for Bachman's Death Oakland and has started the preliminary work of the survey.

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Seigeant, R. E. Hewson, Presidio truck driver, is under arrest for manslaughter today as Teacher Exonerated a result of the death of Leopold S. santarium on Van Ness avenue last tion of charges of alleged disloyalty evening as Bachman stepped from a against a teacher in the Garfield school street car. Policeman T. J. Cashan as conducted by the Berkeley Defense Corps exonerated the educator of all accusations made available for the conduction of says he saw the actual and the truck carrying a number of soldiers was going at thirty-five miles an hour, made at last nights meeting of the Rachman, 72 years of age, had been a corps and the charges were declared to be made at last nights meeting of the corps and the charges were declared to patient at the Adler and was return- be without foundation. Three children survive him.

Funeral Tomorrow

The funeral of Henry Paine Bartlett. ALAMEDA, May 27—Few rew facts lottery lickets, was fix known in automobile circles as Speed were disclosed at the coroner's inquest Bartlett, will be held tomorrow morn- yesterday to inquire into the deaths of ing at it o'clock from the family bonne, Minnie Gutknecht and Harold Heil, who The funeral of Henry Paine Bartlett.

Blamed for Accident
James E. Killing, 602 Thirty-much
street, was hit by an automobile at Broadway and Founteenth street last and schough be didn't get a good to swiczyard the dance by the taken of the total a tree to switch and schough be didn't get a good to swiczyard the dance who have the dance of the contents for the content of the dance of the taken of the dance who his him he sund looked the dine; who his him, he supposed that Chicord Thompson, the min' who took him to the emergency hosplial, was the guilty party. Thompson, chairman at B'nai B'rith meeting this

lospital as quickly as possible

Deaf and Blind Given Diplomas "Handicaps Make Success," Slogan

medal.

An interesting feature was the awarding of a diploma to Samuel William Bean, 22 years old, first deaf and blind student to graduate. Bean recited an original poem, "Facing the Battle of Life."

MUSIC IS FEATURE.

Other features of the program follow:

Battle of Life."

MUSIC IS FEATURE.
Other features of the program follow:
Chorus, "The Little Land," "A Terrible Tale," primary class; piano duet, "Mountain Glee" (D. Krug), Ruth Fulton and Jean Van Ness; essay and valedictory, deaf department, Edwin Wile.

Benedict, Minnie I. Cardozn, Melitina Witt, Vincent Gemignani, Jame C. Gibellini, Lillle Lee, Oscar R. Lee, Sheldon E. McArtor, Neola R. McCall, Robert J. Mepham, Carl O. Nelson, Nome O. Sangmaster, Edith L. Stauts, Edna A. thom-Wohrden, Ada. Young Tom, William J. Wearne, Edward Wile.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO REO CROSS WOMEN

That the women of the American Red That the women of the American Red A detachment of 24 white and 34 col-Cross did more to build up the morale ored soldiers from Columbus barracks

OPPOSED BY DAVIE.

Hostilities opened when the street proceeding program, calling for \$500,000 worth of street work along the waterfront regions came up. cases of women and girl strangers who had been met at the various depots of ! Mrs. Gomes said that last year they

had 606 cases of non-English speaking

Percy Randolph, a negro chauffeur and former employee of Everett W. Hadley, whose home was robbed of When the vote was called Davie \$6300 yes'erday by three men Had-tored with the rest of the colomistic ley, and his wife had been bound and gagged by the thieves. Barton, -aid, was sent to the pentten-The Edward Luckenhoon, due yes should be detayed and the state of Detectives Duncan terday, is behind her schedule and charge of the department. The Matheson said today that the roball not arrive before tomorrow, it street improvements erdered to be hery had been confessed by Randone next year in the batch of teso-dolph, who is under arrest with Bardone next year in the batch in team dolph, who is under airest with Bar-lutions passed to point today as ten Another man known as "Char-gregate \$600,000, and with the \$300.7 the," who has also been implicated, i 000 worth ordered last week in East is being sought by Detectives Dun-

Work Is Under Way cording to the police. Morehouse to Washington: Ninth, from Alice to surprised them in robbing a store Oak: Tenth, from Clay to Market; They were later arrested at Fresno. Eleventh, from Market to Wood: Twelfth, from Market to Wood: Twelfth, from Market to Wood: Tourteenth, from Market to Wood: T Morse and Dr. Herbert J. Samuels, head of the Chamber of Commerce Health Committee. Dr A F. Gillihan of the State Board of Health, has arrived in

BERKELDY, May 27-An investiga-ion of charges of alleged disloyalty The name of the teacher was with-

Auto Deaths Blamed to Unlighted Road

17 Echo avenue. Bartlett suffered a died from injuries in the Altamont grade sunden heart attack yesterday morning auto accident two weeks ago Sunday, and died before medical aid could be the auto turned over at 3 o'clock in the morning as the party of six were on and died before medical aid could be summoned. He is survived by a window, Mrs. Louise A. Bartlett.

Burtlett was the son of Major C. S. M. Bartlett and the late Mrs. Mary J. With a tence and the car can through Bartlett. During the trouble on the obstruction, later going over an Mexican border he volunteered for service with an Oakland company, which saw active duty.

The auto turned over at 3 o'dock in the morning as the party of six were on the morning as the party of six were on the morning as the party of six were on the morning as the party of six were on the morning as the party of six were on themorphical them way to Sacramento. The accident occurred where construction work is under way to Sacramento. The accident occurred where construction work is with a tence and the car can through the obstruction, later going over an embankment where a railtond grade crossing is being altered. The auto was imped over by the quick application of the luttless it high speed. saw active duty.

was uppen over by the quick application of the brakes a high speed
Raph Smith, the only one of the party to testify, said that none of the party had been drinking. Smith was

BUBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Dr. Karvey Franklin will be the chains, he was only a witness and mevening which will be the final forum mo way involved by the accident, but meeting until September. The topic was trying to do the injured man a for discussion will be "The Study of favor by getting him to the Emergency the Bible in the Public Schools." A

large attendance is expect

SOLDIERS ARRIVE

which she had drawn. She objected to the plan being shown to her son which she had drawn. She objected to the plan being shown to her son with district attorney, declaring that she would prove to have a clearer memory of the home and grounds than anyone else concerned. Her questions frequently caused laughter in which even the constitution of the first of length in which even the constitution of the serior class to make sughts to have six women. Her examination was so conducted that objections by the district attorney were frequent.

There are eight men and two women of the home rican Red Cross did more to build up the morate and general spirit of the French sol. Her questions frequently caused that the co-ceds in the serior class to make located that objections by the district attorney were frequent.

There are eight men and two women of the city and general spirit of the French sol. Her class to make the series that "commented the mayor, "Here that," commented the mayor, "Her

acted as the result of a dare after present to protest. a drinking party is illegal, Mrs. Mar garet E. Lutzen, who on December 6, 1918, became the wife of Joseph A. Lutzen, a marine engineer, filed suit for annulment today. The com-plaint alleges that at a dinner party where wine flowed freely, the dare to be married was offered and accopled. Immediately after the wed-ding, Mrs. Lutzen declares, they

Drink is alleged to be the wrecker of the domestic happiness of three couples involved in today's divorce suit list. Mrs. Ito-amund Turner is suing Nehemiah Turner, Mrs. Ruby Connor complains against Henry A. Connor, and Peter Delgandi is plaineach complaint alleging intexication. After tearing up her marriage cer tificate, Matie Marie De Monto told her husband, that's how much leare for you." Frank De Monte al-

eges in a divorce complaint In a complaint against Milton A Dickinson, Edith M. Dickinson aleges she had to depend on relatives md charity for support.

Victory Bonds Are

ment was made by local banks today. The several thousand Eastbay ory of the soldier and sailor dead subscribers to the latest of Uncle and at the same time provide an 0.00 worth ordered ast wew in the street to the latest or unite Oakland, bring Oakland street to the latest or unite Oakland, bring Oakland street to the latest or unite tracts up to \$000,000. Others fuses to tall, but when arrested had ments by calling at the banks or ments by calling at the banks or ments by calling at the banks or ments of the latest or united by the latest or united will raise it to over one in his possession i suitease contain-other places where they subscribed The special request is made that subscribers take as early delivery of the bonds as possible. It is expected, however, that this urging will not be necessary, as most of the subscribers have been merely awaitmg word of the availability of the bonds to take them up. Oakland raigene, ore, has confessed to kill-Second to Seventh; marison, item ing David Morehouse, night watch-First to Seventh. Oak, from Second man of Pago Robbes, in a revolver to Seventh; Lighth, from Cay to bottle on the night of May 7, neg Washington; Ninth, from Jefferson in which the State Board of Health will to announce that it had gone over cording to the military of the availability of the work is Under Way in which the State Board of Health will to announce that it had gone over cording to the military Ninth from Mice to investigate condition in Oakland.

Men on Coast Dead SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.— James H. Borland, manager of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company for twenty years, president of the Surety Underwriters' Association of San Francisco and revenue broker for the California Wire Ason Disloyalty Charge sociation, died here late yesterday. He was the oldest insurance man on the coast. The funeral will be held der the direction of Excelsion Lodge No. 186. F. and A. M. Whited will act as master.

PAYS FINE OF \$100. Educard Legardo, arrested by oper-atives of the State Pharmacy Board ccused of being a drug peddler, was unvicted and sentenced to pay a fine f \$100 or spend fifty days in jail. He paid his line Police Judge Morti-mer Smith handled the case. William Pucker, charged with se lottery tickets, was fined \$100



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SUTTER BY-PASS BILL IS SIGNED

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—The Purkitt bill appropriating \$3,000,000 of state funds for flood control work along the Sutter By-Pass in Sutter county was signed today. The bill provided that the appropriation be made at the rate of \$300,000 annully over a period of ten years beginning July 1, 1921.
Opponents of the bill declared ap-

proval of the measure would definite-ly pledge the state to a program of State aid for flood control and would entail expenditures aggregating \$25. 000,000 ultimately.

State Officials to

Be Alameda's Guests ALAMEDA, May 27.—The executive committee of the Home Coming recep-tion will meet tomorrow night. Planfor the reception June 14 are progress-ing steadily. Lieutenant-Covernor C. C. Young and Adjutant General J. J. Borree are two of the special gusts who have accepted invitations to be present.

That he will order the disband-ment of the commutee of one hundred that he organized to consider fitting memorial for Oakland's soldiers and replace it with a new committee is threatened by Mayor Davie today. Davie says that he will revoke the appointment of the mem-bers of the present committee and reorganize It, because, he charges, "a lot of real estate boosters have gotten into it to put over a park

According to Davie he organized the committee to plan a memorial hall for Oakland's soldiers, where the veterans' organizations could meet and he proposes that it be placed near the Auditorium or somewhere about the lake in connection with his lake development plan.

The committee will meet tomor-row night in the city hall, at which Seeks Annulment time the mayor will hunch a fight against the park plan. Delegations Contending that a marriage con- of veterans, he says, will be also

interested themselves in the matter of a suitable memorial for local boys who died in the service overseas will meet tought with the directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of advocating the purchase of a memorial Trestle Glen. If the meets with the approval of the di-rectors of the chamber it is planned to go before the city council and ask that the proposed site be purchased Advocates of such a park or play-ground hold that it will do far more to perpetuate the memory of the men who feil in battle or became victims of disease while in the service than would the erection of an

lelaborate and expensive shaft that Ready for Purchasers would serve but a single purpose. It is pointed out that such Victory Loan bonds are ready for park, with its growing trees and purchasets. This announce- constant improvements, would prove a highly fitting tribute to the memideal pleasure ground for those who fought and survived. It is suggested that a suitable tablet with the names

of those who lost their lives in the cause of democracy be placed at the entrance to the park.

The advisability of taking definite steps in the matter of deciding upon a fitting memorial will be urged at

the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce tonight. Wharf Space Lease Before Conference

conference over the proposed leave f estuary land owned by the city to the Howard Terminal Company was held late today by the city council. The Howard Company has asked for space for a new wharf adjoining their present belt line and holdings on the east. The matter will come officially before the city council tomorrow. Major John L. Davie refused to attend the conference, saying that he opposes any leare until the new administration is sected

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REDFERN STYLE 80|37, LACE BACK-Made of pink silk figured brocade, low bust with elastic rubber gores in front; long hip with wide elastic gore in back. Three pairs silk elastic hose supporters attached; regular selling price \$10. Special, per pair \$5.00

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Association, with a membership strength of 1700, was designated by with a cational organization of the county, as the body to carry on the cam-

a standstill better salaries may be cent soldiers,"

cators will participate in an intensive campaign of publicity during County Educational Association will officially direct the drive for higher salaries each local educational or-ganization will look out after the situation in its own community. It is declared by the leaders that this is the first time in Alameda county when a large group of professional people have voluntarily come together to cooperate under one organization in a definite program, The executive committee of the

county body includes Mrs. Sue L. Fratis, Oakland, president; Miss May C. Wade, Berkeley, vice-president; Miss Alice O. Hunt, Alameda, sec-retary; D. E. Martin, Livermore; treasurer; George Kyte, Berkeley; George Sackett, Oakland; Arthur Heche, Alameda; C. A. Harwell, San Leandro, directors. For campaign purposes this committee has been lative effects of the British bloc enlarged to include Miss Elizabeth ade. But it would have taken rlett, Miss Lulu Shelton, Oakland; Miss Kiefer, Mr. Lowell, Berkeley Miss Florence Bradley, Alameda; John Norton, Piedmont.

sented in a graduation list of 30 at St. Mary's college. The exercises will take ranged by the street department, at | place June 18 and 20.

"This shows the wide range of the college, and demonstrates the fact that Gregory, president of the institution. The graduates are registered at the college from a dozen California muni-cipalities from Nevada, Utah, Hawail, The work to be done includes the Scotland and Mexico.

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna has Beulah school, Tempkins and Ormonies will take place on June 20. department, will address the academic produced in darkness Clawson school, Thirty-second and in the alumni gymnasium. Magnolia 'streets-172 feet 6-foot

walk to be replaced on Union street. Dewey school, Thirty-seventh aye-U.S. to Pay for nue and East Twelfth street-76 feet

seventh avenue and East Twelfth street, 100 square feet of patching in driveway adjacent to East Twelfth Oakland as the private tutor of Sa- the scene of General Pershing's drive verio Arieto, a returned soldier, now, at the end of last September, when being educated in vocational work he achieved on the first day an adat the Vocational fligh school, vance of seven miles through diffifinety-eighth avenue—300 feet of Arieto, after serving in France, re-out country, while General Gourand foot walk on Ninety-eighth ave-6-foot walk on Ninety-eighth average; 510 feet of 6-foot walk on Plymouth street; 525 feet of 6-foot walk on the sovernment mains to take the sovernment mains mouth street; 525 feet of 6-foot walk on Cherry street. the Presidio, the government main-taining him there, as he is still in Americans of that advance, and of the service. He will be discharged the check which held up the first waik on Cherry Street.

Harrison school, Fourth and Harrison streets—50 feet of 6-foot walk to be replaced on Harrison street.

Highland school, Eighty-fifth aveafter he has been made competent

to earn a living. Th government will pay for his instruction at the school, according Intermediate school. Twelfth ave- cational school fund.

to the per capita basis in the school tary critics, himself a soldier of great budget, this to be placed in the vo- distinction, expression in the influence of the

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could get witnesses.

street, who previously

reported to have died of wounds.

St. Mihiel was not a costly victory | break-down of France forty-eight when the American attack forestalled him. The American troops—num-bering approximately 600,000 menand certain French units supporting a formal resolution adopted last them, achieved an important result might at a mass meeting of the edu-with small losses. But—and be it with small losses. But—and be it suffering, the splendid and tireless remembered I am writing as an Eng-energy which his pages describe, if lish woman attempting to focus both paign directed toward obtaining for American accounts and British views deeply as they have touched mine, the teachers a substantial increase of the American success—the operain salary. All the organizations in tion, as the first battle of an inde-Alameda county having to do with pendent American army, must always education were represented at the important conference in the Oakland high school solled arms till and importance, even though the high school, called especially to con- palm of difficulty and of sacrifice sider ways and means of accomplishing better pay for teachers throughout the district. More than 200 men July, or to the performance of the and women pedagogues were present, two brilliant divisions, the Twenty-It is pointed out that with the seventh and the Thirtieth, serving signing of certain bills appropriat- under Sir Henry Rawlinson, a forting larger funds for school purposes night after St. Mihiel, on the Hinby the governor the increase will denburg line. "The original attack," take care of little more than the says one of the best-informed of additional teachers who are needed. additional teachers who are needed British military observers, "was carin the growing cities, although in ried out with extraordinary dash of districts where populations are at very eager and physically magnifi-

What an army the American army sive campaign of publicity during lities of the individual soldier, drawn, the coming three months. While the many of them, from districts among many of them, from districts among the naturally richest in the world, together with the vast resources in men and wealth of the nation behind them, and the mastery of the lessons of modern war, already promised by the American command during the six months' campaign of 1918—
above all, the comparative freshness Private King Was of the American effort-would have made them no doubt the leading force among the allies had the war been prolonged. That is one line of speculation and an interesting one.

WIN WITHOUT AMERICA? Another, less profitable, asks: "Could the allies have won without America?" The answer I have heard most commonly given is: "Probably yes, considering especially the disintegration we now know to have been going on in Germany and the cumulative effects of the British blockicast six months more fighting, the loss of thousands more precious and irreplacable lives, and the squandering of vast additional wealth in the pottomless waste of war."

Thank God, we did not win with-out America! The effects, the farreaching effects, of America's interof her comradeship in the field of suffering and sacrifice with the free nations of old Europe, are only now beginning to show themselves above the horizon. They will be actively and, as at least the men and women of faith among us beheve, beneficently at work when his generation has long passed away

NEAR SCENE OF BIG DRIVE. It was late when we left Verdun on the afternoon of the day which saw us at its beginning on the south-ern edge of the St. Mihiel battle-Oakland is an educational center in a field, and the winter daylight had true sense of the word," said Brother passed into darkness before we began to run through a corner of the Argonne on our way to St. Menehould and Chalons, passing by the wholly ruined village of Clermont in Argonne.

The forest ran past us. a wintry accepted the honor of addressing the fairyland, dimly lit by our quickly college graduating class. The cere-nioving lamps, and apparently im-Brother Leo, dean of the English optical effect, however, that may be and commercial department graduation | fringe of trees along the roadside on June 18. Exercises will take place But I knew while I watched the exquisite effects of brown and silver produced by succession of tall pale trunks rising above the lacework of the underwood, as scene after scene Educating Soldier pressed upon us out of the dark, that we were indeed in a forest country, Uncle Sam will pay the city of only some twenty miles away from the check which held up the first brilliant operations.

TOUGH JOB FOR AMERICANS. But as one of the abjest of mill-NOISES

In Eighteenth street.

Lattrel school, Brown avenue and French and Slavich languages, at the Congress street—450 feet of 5-foot walk on Patterson street; 400 feet of 5-foot walk on Brown avenue; and county double strength, and add to it is first of the first of the first double strength, and add to it is first of the first double strength, and add to it is first of the first desired, as we can be sugar. Take one tablespoontul four times on Patterson street; 640 feet of curb and gutter on Brown avenue; 244 feet of 5-foot walk on California instructor in file leading out of the Argonne, leavership in the confused and broken country. Memorial anniversary luncheon of of the front district behind him, and before the armistice arrived, as we consider the first district behind him, and the first double strength, and add to it is first feet of 5-foot walk on California instructor in file leading out of the Argonne, leavership in the confused and broken country. Memorial anniversary luncheon of of the front district behind him, and before the armistice arrived, as we consider the first district behind him, and the first district district district behind him, and the first district district behind him, and the first district district district d

sion of California has completed a for the American army. You Gall-witz, the German commander, had colonel Frederick Palmer's book survey of 700 cases where injury is already determined on retirement gives an account of these operations, which, it seems to me, ought to be universally read in the allied tute at least an industrial and economic handican, according to a builetin just issued by the commission. It is pointed but that the survey covered many communities and ap-

the fearless courage of whole hearted plied to numerous occupations. This they touch other English hearts as information was obtained, according will go a long way toward that spirit-ual bond between our nations which to the bulletin, by experienced investigators from living sources them selves. The investigators met the injured in their homes, in their things out of leagues and treaties. As to their place in the general story places of employment and in the ofof the war last summer, 1 will try fice of the commission. and convey the English impression in

SURVEY IS THOROUGH.

The bulletin says in part: "The immediate object of the in vestigation was to find out what have been the consequences of accidents for Million Dollars and injuries in their bearing on the Peter Basovitch, a laborer, went general welfare of the injured persons and their families. Physicians nto Judge Samuels' court to act as complaining witness against employers and insurance companies Eric Austin. Pete claims Basovitch had reported the injuries with the stole his dog and then sold it for \$6, immediate results, but those conse-Prosecuting Attorney William quences which followed down Hennessy questioned Basovitch con-through the years, no one had reported.

"My dog," Pete answered, "why he "A careful effort was made to sewas my dog. I wouldn't sell my dog cure a complete survey of each parfor one million dollars. He's my ticular case. Such questions were dog." asked and studies made as would Austin claims he never saw Baso-vitch or the dog, so the case was con-tinued until the complaining witness seem to cover all the vital issues of the physical, industrial, economic and social well-being of the injured person and his dependents. The larger purpose of the survey was to find out how extensive and intensive is the need of industrial re-Killed in Action education and what is the possibility summary studies. But it is frankly

VICTIM'S REHABILITATION. wounded severely, is listed among the Tables are presented in the bullecasualties announced by the War Detin showing the various kinds of injartment today as killed in action. Sergeant Harry W. Wyman of Sajuries. Beginning with the physio-logical results of the injuries, the logical linas, attached to the marine corps, is survey jured through the years of his strug-ring each year, of the character in- section.

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gle for rehabilitation. Regarding the cluded in this report. matter the bulletin in part says:

"Into that struggle came the health, of family welfare, and so on. These classifications are followed by Private Thomas A. King next of kin, of its accomplishment so far as the admitted that the report, taken alMrs. Margaret E. King, 1110 Adeline subjects themselves are concerned." together, is a very superficial student admitted that the report, taken al-together, is a very superficial study outbreak of the war, Belgium, France of a very important subject. NEED FOR RE-EDUCATION.

"There are throughout the state traces the course of the in- and non-compensable injuries occur- did results on a limited scale in that

this time there has been no organquestion of return to employment, ical re-education of these people to of occupation, of wages, of general fit them again for a self-sustaining the situation has yet been under-

taken. "In other countries this condition and other foreign lands had made a hopeful beginning in this great work. Meanwhile, the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men, New approximately 350 compensable York, has been accomplishing splen-

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cannot have her or any one else cleaning the library again unless there is one of us three there to witch her," Lillian went on. "And Betty would never cease conjecturing If I cleaned it myself. And then there is ald Mrs. Morton. I must have a nurse for her. That brings another element into the house. Marion's governess needn't be considered. She's only here a few hours, goes directly to a room downstairs I have fitted up for a schoolroom, never comes upstairs, and is a most fiery little patriot anyway. I know all about her and her people."

A WAY TO PEACE. She stopped and looked straight at Katherine. I knew that she must have seen as I had the little start Katherine gave when Lillian mentioned the need of a nurse for Mrs. Morton, the old mother of her first husband, Will Morton, Marion's father. It was characteristic of Lillian's greatness of heart that she should be making easy the last days of this feeble old invalid.

whose son had well nigh blasted Lillian's life and her reputation, dearer to her than her existence, and who until his death had kept from her the little daughter she adored. I felt my heart beating as if I had been running as I waited for the words I was sure Lillian meant to say to Katherine. For in a moment there had

flashed upon me how those words might unravel the tangled, twisted threads

of the misunderstanding between Katherine and Jack. "Katherine," said Lillian Underwood. slowly, "would you be willing to give up your work in that hospital unit in France to help me in the service here?"
Katherine Sonnot looked at Lilllan France to help me in the service here?"
Katherine Sonnot looked at Lillian in the state of those pokey cross street tea rooms. He dislikes Nita Price because, as the says, her conservation is too offer would mean to her. There were little pin points of light in her wonderful brown eyes. I knew that the girl's whole being was a-quiver with

"You know I'm pledged to my work," she answered quietly, but with a hope-ful note in her voice that was immedi-

excitement

"There is no work in the world exafterward developed. I didn't drink
cept this you're entering from which I
tex at all. I had a cocktail. Had could have you released with honor by tea at an. I man a covariant could have you released with honor by Jim walked in the door as I was the highest authority." Lillian's voice had no note of boasting. She was just naturally passed out of the picture of the property of the property is the control of the property of the property is the control of the property of the property in the property of the property is the property of th simply stating a fact. Katherine and I both felt it. "Then my answer is 'yes," Katherine hotes—for me—it is a cocktail furned. "You know I love my pro- When I do get reckless and sneak

"You'll be able to combine your profession with aiding me for awhile," but him, and I saw that the worled look had entirely left had solved the problem that had bothered her. "If you'll consent to the arrangement you may ostensibly be oild." And she imagines she has done two friends of hers came in. Of sarrangement you may ostensibly be oild while she's unable to get out of her woom she doesn't by any means require at Chalcun Thierry. When I looked the problem that had both overseas, shrappelled or something and looked the problem that had both of larguage I have ever heard or while she's unable to get out of her woom she doesn't by any means require at Chalcun Thierry. When I looked the problem that had both overseas, shrappelled or something and the problem that had both of larguage I have ever heard or while she's unable to get out of her woom she doesn't by any means require at Chalcun Thierry. When I looked the problem that had both of larguage I have ever heard or while, arrangement you may ostensibly be oild the problem that had both of larguage I have ever heard or something and the things he had been what a doubt that he was angry I know he wanted to strike me. Heing Jim he couldn't, but he did to the family closet that he was angry I know he wanted to strike me. Heing Jim he couldn't, but he did to the family closet that he was angry I know he wanted to strike me. Heing Jim he couldn't, but he did to the family closet that he was angry I know he wanted to strike me. Heing Jim he couldn't, but he did to the family closet that he was angry I know he wanted to strike me. Heing Jim he couldn't, but he did to the family closet the family closet. He family closet the fami fession, but there's nothing in the world

room she doesn't by any means require constant or arduous attention, and Betty or even Marion can often sit with her. And I can promise you more important and exciting service after a while. But just now one of the most important things is to guard the secrets of this library and that closet entrance to and from the other house. (To be continued.)

PAGE L-LIES I HAVE TOLD.

makes him cross all evening.

answered? the truth?"

BRAVE AMERICANS

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she would have an absolutely new

dibi for me. Wha do you think she answered? "Why don't you tell him

I will never tell another lie. Where is the stupid who penned

that purling phil-

osophy about 'tis'

better to lie a

liftle than to be

unhappy much? I should like to

meet him — or was it her?

The things I could tell about

the little lie!

B Jave Dixon



Telling the Truth

Says Jane Dixon: "And here is the beautiful part of telling the truth, even to air husband.

"It makes everything so easy. Problems solve themselves. "There may be a storm now and then, but afterward the sky clears and the sun shines, which is a whole lot more conducive

to happiness than a lowering sky all the time.
"A frequent prayer of a wife:—From the lies we have told

overseas, shraphelled or something so long, dangled his mean little at Chateau Thierry. When I looked suspicions and his petty jealousies, at my watch it was past six. Jim raved and rebuked and threatened. phors getting home before me. It "Nita," I whispered, "it is after, What will I tell Jim?" I was s after somehow I wasn't. I felt I had been I was right. I felt clean and free. sure, being so tremendously elever.

she cared for Coolines a little tests so one, daugited his mean list men for ever by so long, daugited his mean list men for ever the some and his perty jealousies, raved and rebuked and threatened. It was not exactly a pretty half hour, I should have been hearthroisen, the somehow I wasn't. I felt I had been right. I felt clean and free.

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If she is a wise wife, wise enough looking up sailings for Port Said or other points Far East, the farther the better. This failing, she puts on her veil of tears, draws down the corners of her mouth and lets it be known through a battery of intimate instances punctuated gener-ously with sighs, what a beast her husband really was.



Milady tilts her head to show us that's under the tulle plaiting that over all stands the tulle plattingalsa af Mikado red.

(By Howard R. Caris.)

"Oh, there's Sammie and Susie Little-tail! Give them a ride in our jitney!" cried Baby Bunty, as she saw the girl and boy rabbits hopping along the woodland path.

There things of the sun shines, which is a whole lot more conductive to happiness than a lowering sky all the time.

"A frequent prayer of a wite:—From the lies we have told our husbands, good lack deliver us."

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"Strange how the big moments of life from the matter happened."

"Strange how the big moments of life from the first that drinking a cocktail, and two equals four. It was stunned. Tell my husband important that the higgsest thing in my life. This is how it happened:

If wend down lown for tea yester—day. Jim, like a few dozon other that drinking a cocktail, and two hay happened to the whole play was clear to me. The little black devil that keeps and the sun shape happened to the whole play was clear to me. The little black devil that keeps and the sun shape happened to the whole play was clear to me. The little black devil that keeps with line in the whole play was clear to me. The little black devil that keeps with line that happened the whole play was clear to me. The little black devil that he specified the whole play was clear to me. The little black devil that he specified the whole play was clear to me. The little black devil that he specified the whole play was clear to me. The little black devil that he specified the whole play was clear to me. The little black devil that he specified the whole play was clear to me. The little black devil that he specified the whole play was clear to me. The little black devil that he specified the whole play was clear to me. The little black devil that he specified the whole play was clear to me. The little black devil that he specified the whole play was clear to me. The little black devil that he specified the whole play was clear to me. The little black devil that he specified the

"Oh. Uncle Wiggily!" called Baby Bunly one morning to Mr. Longears, the rabbit gentleman. "Please get out your automobile, make believe it's a jitney and take me to school in it."
"Oh, ho! So you want to ride to school in my auto, instead of hopping: do you?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Well. I suppose I might as well get it, out. I'll soon be wanting some rides myself."
So Uncle Wiggily ran his auto out of the woodshed, where he had kept it all winter. He put on a new turnip steering wheel, took a little of Nurse Jane's fresh pepper, to dust on the sausage tires when he wanted to go faster, and then he was ready to give Baby Bunly a ride to the hollow stump school where the lady mouse taught the animal children their A B C lessons.
"Oh, there's Sammie and Susie Little-

"Whoa, there!" called Uncle Wigglly to his auto, to make it stop. "Hop up. Sammie and Susie," he said. "You may as well ride to school with Baby Bunty."

GILET IGIRL

A GILET-Don't you know what that is? It's a cute vest for the women and is all the rage.

DAZZLING SUMMER FAD

By MARGARET ROHE

lf you have a little gilet Brocade, tricolette or filet. You'll be swagger, willy nilly: Though what really knocks em silly Is the girl behind the gilet.

NEW YORK, May 26.—You just broidered in vivid yarns; broadcloth husbands it would be to posses a must invest in a vest, for your new stitched in silk, or even stendied in gilet key to wifie's every mood. coat suit will be a total waste with-

surges all around her.

imply gilet mad.

sewing shirts for soldiers, she is lt is perfectly obvious that to be less of a gilet is like a slipper sans feverishly busy making up endless the proud possessor of one gilet the buckle, and neither omission is gilets for herself out of odds and doesn't at all suffice. The really permissible this season.

ends in the family scrap bag. For these fascinating little vestees that those plain pique effects; wistful and lend such charm and piquancy to sad, a dove gray jersey splashed with severest suits are positively evolved out of anything and everyhing. Wool and silk jersey, hand em

a gold design; linen and pique, masculinely buttoned, plain and close, up. Our one-piece trocks and sep-A little gilet is a dazzling thing, affairs of hand tucked, ruffled and with simulated gilets. Capes have particularly when it is made out of one of those gorgeous metallic brocaded ribbon lengths. Blazing in gold and silver and heetle dyes, it taffeth walstcoats that present a night it is only to slip on another in helps the modern maid present a double front and show a dainty inset the form of a vestee-fronted nightie. brilliant front to the world, even of ivory toned batiste, lavishly The newest chemises and combina-though the deepest of indigo serge tucked, ruffled and lace trimmed, tions with their distracting pinkness like a much befrilled shirt front of and sheetness, show, among other Indeed, every well regulated and the long ago male fop. Still others things, the gifet influence. As these up-to-date cont suit opens up over are quilted like the spare room bed- gilets are practically born to blush a gilet and opens up at the same spread and others have eruptions of unseen, however, it is with the gilet time such endless possibilities of colored beads in intricate designs, of the suit that we are most condivers and different gilets that it's Braiding, too, adds its decorative no wonder all the feminine world is touch and often a bit of hand painting vies with the similar treatment of Now that Sister Susie has ceased the face above the gilet.

THE SIMPLER SUCCESS.

'm not denying that it's fine To claim the gold that's in a mine Or make some needed thing so well That for a profit it will sell. In every sort of world success There lies a lot of happiness, But this is something that I know It's fun to see the roses grow.

There are successes other than The sort which brings great wealth to man:

Not all the joy nor all delight are born of feats of skill and might. and some who never rise to claim The splendor of undying fame Have found success in other ways And lived their share of happy days.

some find their happiness in gold And some in deeds of conquest bold: Some find it in uncharted seas: Some in the fellowship of trees: Some in the blossoms of the rose Attain the joy the rich man knows, And by that road to happiness chieve the summit of success.

Who breaks the ground with spade and hoe Is thrilled to see the roses grow: To him the tender buds of spring Untold delight and gladness bring, And in the beauty blooming there He's well repaid for all his care. Success is not alone in gold,

sometimes in humble things it's told

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WAS IT AN ACCIDENT? BOSTON.-Pandemonium reigned vhen a man seeking a building permit entered a dressmaking class room in the city hall. The models used screens and blankets while the mere man beat a retreat.

smart woman owns a whole collection. One for each day in the week. They run the gamut of all the styles and also all her emotions. When she is feeling feminine and meltingly alluring, she dons a soft and frilly vest of organdie; a bit devilish, and a striking black and white striped affair of taffeta is her choice; when cold and haughty and severe, one of beaded tears of steel; or, scintillating, opulent and full of pep, she presents a metallic brocaded gilet to the fore. Think what a helpful hint to

Not only are our suits all vested cerned. Matching up these ubiquitlous waistroats with hat, parasol and bag has become a favorite sport. So you can plainly see that a suit guilt-

The Station Agent Has Been So Watchful of Late That the Boys Can't Get Anywhere Near the Barrel With an Auger



to have learned, she goes out and starts life over again, this time on a basis of truth. If she is a molluse with a coward's will to face the world, she begs and pleads and CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER whines and protests and promises until her revolted husband begins

or of a fortune of \$100,000,000, outlined."—Hayward Journal, ras born on May 27, 1794. On the same day in 1836 Jay Gould was born. Julia Ward Howe, author every once in a while somebody of the "Battle Hymn of the Rewould don a cheesecloth dress and, hublic," was born May 27, 1819, and John Kendrick Bangs, humorin search of a soul? ist, on May 27, 1862.

There will be occasional showers Bureau, and otherwise the weather will be generally fair with normal Journal.

AND A. FLEHARTY IS EDITOR OF THE PAPER.

paper whether it suits everybody or tack British at Chemin-des-Dames; not, it now becomes the painful Germans take Chemin-des-Dames buty of this family journal to ridge; near Dickebusch Lake the chronicle the fact that A. Fleharty Germans penetrato French post-of this burg was pinched at San tions and advance in the Aisne lose for cutting a corner at the Valley. They reach Pont-Arcy. Thirteenth street entrance."-New- German infantry cross the Allette

she presumes the anti-red law has tecou. Cerny, The Winterberg, and something to do with noses after Craonne. The Italians advance July 1, or whenever the dry day is

SHOULD SAY IT WAS SPLENDID killed. "Mrs. Turner gave a very splen-did report of the State Federation Women's Clubs. It was a spiendid record of things done during the concrete ship yards?

the past two years, and a splendic working program for reconstruc-Cornelius Vanderbilt, accumula- tion now that peace has come was

Do you remember the days wher

LIVING BY THE PEN. "Henry Cottrell, the well-know on the North Pacific Coast, accord- writer who resides in the Kimballing to the United States Weather tract is having much success raising pet guinea pigs."-Hayward ONE YEAR AGO.

Big drive opens on West Front Germans drive allies across the "Having frequently stated that Aisne-Marne canal take Cormicy, news is news and must go into the Cauroy, and Loivre. Germans atand pierce British lines between Corbour and the Aisne, take Pinon, The lady in the flat upstairs says Chavignons, Fort Malmaison, Cournorthwest of Prente, capture \$70 Germans and 12 guns. Lieut. Kiel, leading Austrian aviator, is

Did you note the news item which said R. G. Wig is head of

Corporal Sidney E. Manning, 167th Infantry

Corporal Manning has nine wound and eight pieces of metal still in Corporal Manning has nine wounds and eight pieces of metal still in his body, but that couldn't keep him from marching into Germany with his unit. In action on the morning of July 27, Corporal Manning was in charge of an automobile rifle squad. One general was killed and one carrier and himself wounded by shell fire. Although wounded, he carried the automatic rifle and ammunition, and continued to advance. On reaching the top of the hill near Croix-Rouge Farm, northeast of Chateau-Thierry, he was again wounded by machine gun fire, but he still advanced with his plateon. Reaching the bottom of the hill—the survivors of his plateon now seven men in all-he was forced to consolidate with another platoon of G Company, covering on his right flank. Corporal Manning at the bottom of the hill alone faced the oncoming Germans, covering this ne pottom of the hill alone faced the oncoming Germans, covering this goes on the brim—and it's a brim consolidation and keeping the enemy from closing in on his platoon. He faced in Mikado red silk, with tiny then reformed his platoon with hen rejoined his plateen with nine wounds. He new wears the Dis- orange flowers around the edge. Out

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ornished Service Cross.

Harry Boyle, retring member of the board of education, who resigned his position with the Key Route to hold his office when it was held that the charter forbade a public service cor-poration employee to hold public office, has gone into the automobile business. Boyle retires from the school board, having run for city auditor at the last election and been defeated.

"No more corporations for me," said Boyle. "I might want to run for pubhe office again. I thought that as I happen to be a brother-in-law of Barney Oldfield I ought to make a good automobile salesman.'

Boyle retires from the school board July 1. He has served twelve years on the school board.

Navy Men Back From Trip to Coal Fields

SEATTLE, Wash., May 27. - Three United States naval officers returned today from an inspection tour of South-western Alaska, where they inspected the Matanuska coal fields and looked over proposed sites for a naval coal station. Captain L. E. Gregory of the Puget Sound naval station, Lieutenant R Aikman of Washington, D. C., and Captain Samuel E. W. Littelle, formerly of the battleship Georgia, were mem-hers of the party. The officers said they would not make public their find-ings antil they had submitted a report to the Navy Department. Reports from Alaska recently said the commission was impressed with Seward as a site for the coaling station.

Ex-Kaiser's Cousin Is Dead in Seattle

SEATTLE, May 26,-Miss Elsa Missouri von Kalow, 37 years old, second cousin of the former kaiser of Germany, and granddaughter of Prince Albert of Prussia, died here yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. John S. Mountair. Miss von Kalow, a dancing instructor, was a daughter of the late countess Anna Pauline Fredericka von Gorst, the famous singer, who was a resident of Scattle for eight years prior resident of Scattle for eight years prior to her death January 1, 1918 countess mother was a daughter Prince Albert of Prussia, born of his morganatic union with Countess Pauline von Der Gorst, a lady in waiting to Queen Louise of Prussia

WHAT TO DO IN EXTREME DANGER IS SCHOOL TEST

FORTLAND, Oregon, May 27.— High schools here are teaching their pupils 'alertness in emergency.' What each pupil would do in some extreme hazard must be told by that pupil in a composition. No answers have been received to the following situation. "A bourgoise, with a gold tooth, walking the streets of Petrograd, meetin a Bolshevik with a crowbar." Answers must be in early.

YOUNG WOMEN GIVE DANCE.
The May dance of Las Cosendoris
will take place tomorrow night in
Wigwam Hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. The club is composed of young women from Oakland and Berkeley, who have given a series of dancing parties during the season.

D. W. GRIFFITH TELLS STORY OF GIRLS WHO STAYED AT HOME



D. W. GRIFFITH, authority on silent drama, whose "Girl Who Stayed at Home" is shown this week at the Kinema.

Cutie Beautiful is humanity's orchidhued balance for prudes. Her face is a summons, her walk an hilarious reproof for colemnity. She is attuned to the message of syncopating saxaphones, and finds her way with unerring propriety to the position of the darling in the corps of entertainers in a tip-the-captain-heavily cafe. Mademoiselle Biossom is a beautiful graduate of the most approved method of training French girls. She can dance with classic grace and trained abandon, she looks upon the world from the little French windows of her disciplined soul, as chaste as a willow tree.

Jim Grey sees every new face above a frock as a challenge. He dresses within two stitches of a tailor's dream. His greatest achievements are recorded by his pumps upon a cafe dance floor. Dominated by his father, he has the habits of mind of a favorite slave.

These are three of the characters in Griffith's newest drama, "The Grawho Stayed at Home," now at the Kinema. Robert Harron, George Fawcett, Clarine Seymour, Kate Bruce and Tully Marshall are some of the Griffith players who appear—Advertisement.

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from pure cake dough. My! But they

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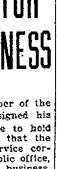
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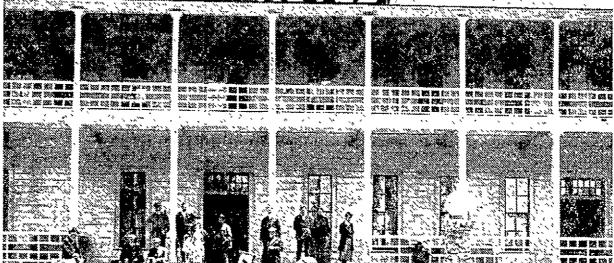
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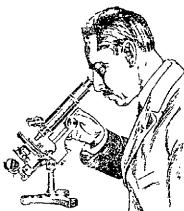
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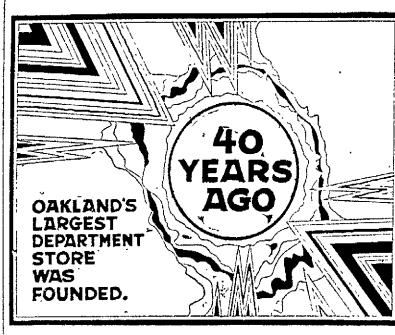
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live-year program in their history; remade for missions, adopted radical changes in financial methods of the It is not necessary to shampoo denomination and paved the way for your hair so frequently if it is eninter-thurch world movement. Plans for organic church union of evangelical denominations were defeated.

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RESOLUTIONS Participation of the Baptist churches druggist, in a cup of hot water, of the country in social reconstruction. This makes a full cup of shampoo work during the post-war period, conliquid, enough so it is easy to apply demnation of industrial strife, recom-it to all the hair instead of just mendation of increased salaries for pasto the top of the head. This, when tors and protests against what is rubbed into the scalp and onto termed favoritism shown Catholics in every strand of hair, chemically dis- appointments of chaplains by the war solves all impurities. It is very and the navy departments, were consorthing and cooling in its action, as tained in resolutions presented to the

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Mrs. Severs' Troubles Kept Growing Worse-Takes Tanlac and Recovers Health.

five-year program in their history: re-ceived a gift of \$2,000,000 from John D. ure in the United States, the results of Rockefeller, the largest donation ever this study to be presented to this convention, at its next annual meeting, "Seventh, to make a careful study of the problems of the downtown city church and of the rural church, and to formulate at the earliest practicable date some definite policy for the so-lution of these important problems."

LABOR. The church urges this solution of the labor and capital problem
"Whereas, we see, as a result of the nodern industrial revolution tendencies at work which produce an autocratic control of industry which make wealth the end and human life the means, which divide men into opposing groups and de personaliso the relations between them, thereby creating conditions

is threatening social disintegration. "Resolved, that we reaffirm the sa-credness of man, and demand that the industry-investors, managers, workers and the community-are partners, and Northern Eaptists convention by the that this calls for the creation of a constitution, or charter, for each in-dustry, defining the terms and condifirst importance is placed on securing ditions of labor, providing for redress reflective national and worldwide prowhile the hair dries quickly and "effective national and worldwide pro-evenly, developing a bright luster hibition." The resolutions continue in Justice and insuring a progressive par-and a soft fluffiness that makes it enumeration: ditions of labor, providing for redress of grievances on the basis of social Justice and insuring a progressive par-ticipation by all parties in knowledge ticipation by all parties in knowledge of the enterprise a voice in its direction and an equitable sharing in the

> "Resolved, that we undertake to secure on our national independence day not only commemoration of military and political victories, but also the promotion of moral and social ideals and particularly to secure in this present year the recognition of prohibition as the greatest moral triumph of the gen-

eration." The resolutions assert that the Roman Catholic church was given an undue proportion of chaplains, both in the war and the navy departments during war and the departments are asked to make assignments hereafter on the basis of denominational population, rather than on membership. Co-operation between American and British Bible societies is niged.

ant to take-relief prompt | Chinese Herb Doctor . Faces Bribe Charge

L. B. Lowe, a Chinese herb doctor, is charged with attempting to obtain the equivalent of a license to practice medicine from Frank M. Smith, special agent of the State Board of Medical Examiners, who is conducting a campaign to weed out Chinese herb peddlers. According to Smith's allegations Lowe offered him a bribe of \$75 for im-munity. He is under arrest at the county jail pending investigation by the grand jury.

ENLARGE GAS MAINS.
-RICHMOND, May 27. — Enlargement of gas mains running into Richmond an a cost of \$130,000 is planned by the Pacific Cas & Electric Co. The work will be started in two months Ten and eight-inch mains will take the place of the present three-inch mains.

Ing Worse—Takes Tanlac
and Recovers Health.

"I will certainly always have a mother
handly feeling for a neighbor of many
his beeling to a nei

SANTA CRUZ, May 27. - The twen tieth annual convention of the Cali fornia Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher associations opened this morn ing at the Casino, with Dr. Jessie A. Russell, president, and over three hundred delegates in attendance.
The Santa Cruz Federation

Mothers' Clubs has worked zealously in its effort to make the convention a noteworthy one. Profound themes, in-cluding home demonstration, and business women's contribution to the com-munity, will supplement the reports of the presidents of the nine districts and the state officers, upon the program-This morning was given over to an exchange of greetings between the hostess federation, the state president and the mayor of Santa Cruz and to an address by J. W. Linscott, city superintendent of schools. This evening there will be an informal reception to delegates and visitors at the Casa Del Rey Hotel, with the Santa Cruz Federation as hostess.

Tomorrow's and Thursday's program will be as follows:

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

2 p. m., music, vocal solo, Miss Corinne Wood.

Address, Hon. Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction.

Address, "Progress of Home Demonstration Work in California," Miss Harriet C. Eddy, state home demonstration leader.

leader.
Department of Agriculture, University of California; discussion, Mrs. D. O Castle, state chairman County Life Address, Mrs. C. R. Reilly, "A Business Woman's Contribution to the Com-

Federation presidents.
THURSDAY MORNING.
Dr. Jessie A. Russell and Mrs. W. E.
Gaddy presiding.
Misse, vocal solo, Mrs. J. H. Willey.
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Prover Minutes
Business session.
Amendments to by-laws
Reports of resolution committee.
Reports of state chairman.
Country Life and Good Roads—Mrs.
O. O Castle.
Child Labor—Mrs Clarence A. Dorsey.
Child Hygiene—Pr Louise C. Tell-

orn. Education—Mrs. Jeremiah M. Rhodes. Extension—Mrs. Donald R. Green. Emblem and Magazine—Mrs. P. H. Finance—Mrs. Will C. Wood Juvenile Court — Mrs. Stephen

Packer. Home—Mrs George Barns Bird, Kindergarten—Miss Barbara Greenwood Legislation—Miss Orfa Jean Shontz, Membership—Mrs. C. C. Noble, Patriotism and War Service-Mrs 11,

V. Havis
Philanthropy—Mrs. D. Eyman,
Printing—Mrs. N. E. Wilson,
Publicity—Miss Cora. Hickman,
Recreation—Mrs. W. H. Marston
Scholarship—Mrs. W. A. Galentine,
THURSDAY AFTERNOON,
Music, Mrs. E. C. Rittenhouse, violin

38: "Americanization," Dr. Krehbill, Stanford University. President's message. Invitation to convention. Unfinished business

New business
1 p. m., auto ride: Real Estate Men's
association, Santa Cruz

Milkmen Indicted;

Combine Is Charge SAN FRANCISCO. May 27.—On bovine in a herd numbering a showing to indicate that an ille-promptly committed suicide when gal combine of local milkmen ex- J. Sorensen, Assistant State Ve gal combine of local milkmen exists. Sixteen officers of the Associated Milk Producers have been middeted by the grand jury. M. T. Freitas, F. H. Machada, M. G. Lewis, C. J. Homen, F. G. Leimos, G. E. Abel, F. P. Azevedo, A. Azevedo and M. F. Cabrai are among those indicted, together with

M. F. Cabral are among those in-dicted, together with seven "John Does Their contract is said to provide

Their contract is said to provide tha producers sall milk to distributors at 31 cents a gallon. The latter are to retail it at 56 cents a gallon or 14 cents a quart. One clause of the contract, it is charged, proves that the producers conspired to maintain a monopoly on the price of milk produced and distributed in the San Ermeisco district. the San Francisco district.

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The evening physical education classes at Technical high school will present a vaudeville show at the school auditorium tomorrow night at S o'clock. The classes are to be assisted by the Continuation School orchestra, C. Kelly, violinist, and Miss Dolores Flashman, duncer.

Both men's and women's classes will present, as units, a number of drills; and dances, gymnastic and otherwise. Indian clubs, spears and single sticks appear on the program as properties. The men's class will stage a volley ball game. The com-edy stunts will be given by "Capi-

munity."

1.30 p. m., fish dinner, De Lavacga
Park, Federation and Chamber of Commetre.

5.30 to 7:30 p. m., Santa Cru high
School, discussion by Mrs. Donald
Greene, state chairman, and Dr. fesse
A. Russell; reports and conferences of

Banquet Is Given in Soldier's Honor

At a banquet given by Christopher Eliopoulos and Thomas Eliopoulos at a local cafe recently, their brother, Andrew P. Eliopoulos, recently of the 316th engineers, was the guest of bonor. The soldier took part in the battles of St. Mihiel, Epres and Meuse-Argonne.

Among the guests were Frank Brown and Gordon Bradley, both of Melbourne, Australia, who were on the Arabia in the English service when she was torpedoed in the Medi-terranean in 1915. They will sail for Australia on June 10. Several vocal selections were ren-dered by Mrs Milton J. Platis. The

following guests were present:
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Diel, Mr. and
Mrs. W. N. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. W. N. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lobdell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Meredith, Dr. and Mrs. F. I4 Stow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Joyeaux, Mr. and Mrs. Boleths, Felix Greenbaum, Mrs. Sarah M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hutchinson, Mrs Flemming, Mrs. Laurence Lambling, Miss D. Rollen, Miss Winne Drost, Miss Marjorie Miller, Mr. D. Mowat, C. Floyd, Louis Gras and J. J. Galagher.

Sick Cow Suicides for the Public's Safety

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WINNIPEG, Man., May 27.-Guaranteed "adequate protection," an effort will be inade today to operate street ears in this city for he first time since the general strike was called on May 15.
This decision was reached at a meeting of the city council last night, during which Mayor Gray

promised to furnish whatever "pro-tection is needed" for the operation of the cars. Local union officials today ex-pressed themselves as "greatly en-couraged" by the reported general strikes at Calgary and Edmonton, where, according to reports reaching here, all trade unionists walked out on strike at noon yesterday in sympathy with the general strike

NEITHER SIDE WEAKENS. As yet neither side to the contro-erry has shown signs of weakening. The city council voted last night to reorganize the municipal fire department so as to forbld firemen from joining other unions in a sym-Pathetic strike. Only a few postal clerks and tele-

phone operators are working today. Ignoring the order of Federal Labor Minister Robertson that postal clerks and telephone operators refusing to return to work yesterday would be immediately dismissed from the service. Most employees refused to A "comparative handful" returned to work. Those remaining out were automatically released.

TORONTO THREATENED.
TORONTO, Ont., May 27.—Toronto was threatened today with a general strike.

A special meeting of trades unionists last night placed the power to call a strike at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning in the hands of a com-mittee of fifteen. A statement given out at the close of the marting de-

clared a 95 per cent vote had been cast in favor of a strike. Letter carriers did not vote. The vote of the street car men was post-

The threatened strike would sup-port metal workers who demand a 44-hour week and full union recognition. The metal workers yester-day rejected a 48-hour compromise.

ST. CHARLES, Out., May 27.— That the general strike which went into effect at Calgary yesterday is being more seriously viewed from postal standpoint than the tie-up. Winnipeg is indicated by an order issued today to postmasters in-structing them to accept no mail of any kind for the capital city of Alberta. The order relating to mail for Winnipeg affects only newspapers and parcels.

VANCOUVER, B. C. May 27.—Although it was admitted today that the strikes spreading through Canada may penetrate Vancouver, there were no symptoms of an immediate strike here.

new books, chiefly recent fiction. Technical books are bought by the American Library Association, but recreational reading must be largely contributed. Oakland Free Library and its branches will receive and destrike here.

If you have a one-cent stamp and

t magazine not older than three months, put the one on the other and Sam will do the rest. One need not bother even with an address. Five a transport before May 31. Charles S. Greene, city librarian, issues the new appeal for current magazines. Letterman Hospital is still needing

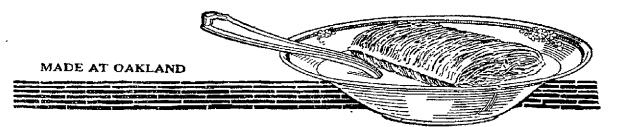


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By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL LOS ANGELES, May 27 -- Officials of Alta Mira Club, San Leandro, fulthe Los Angeles metal trades council, Alta Mira Club, San Leandro, fulfilled all the prophesies yesterday in
its annual luncheon. It is understood in club circles that Alta Mira
always gives one of the most elaborate luncheons of the year—omitting no detail that might add to the
daintness of the service and the
quality of hospitality. This year 75
members and guests accepted the
club's hospitality and the fragrance
of the country thereabout was concentrated in the Masonic Hall, where

of the country thereabout was con- usually that several nancred innon em-centrated in the Masonic Hall, where ployees released recently be returned to the flowers of early summer trains- work, and concluded his statement by ormed it into a veritable garden.

L. H. Snell of the Federal Bureau operate the shipyards until all the men of Vocational Education, contributed return

of Vocational Education, confributed the serious part of the program, speaking authoritatively and earnest, and the machinists union refused to issue any statement beyond the bare and is willing to do for disabled solution that they were prepared to "hold out" until their demands are

diers.

Music and exchange of greetings between old friends and neighbors made the afternoon a memorable one for those who were present.

The list of honor greets included when several of their number were dis-The list of honor guests included the names of Mrs. Minna McGauley, president of Ebell Mic. The charged. They declared the names of Ebell Mic. They declared the names of the names president of Ebell; Miss Theres2 Russau, president of Oakland Club; ity rule. The company officials count-ered with the declaration they were Miss Belle Garette and Mrs. Mildred operating an "open shop" and reserved Husbands, president and past presithe right to employ and discharge men dent of Adelphian, Mrs. E. A. Van-deventer, Miss Louise McGuire and

as they saw fit. The strike resulted.
The walkout was orderly and many Mrs. I. A. Bordwell.

Mrs. Lucian Langworthy, who, as
the new president of Alta Mira, preof the men who struck indicated that they intended to seek new employment. The plant appeared described

JAZZ TABOOED AT COLLEGE. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 27. will do during the club year to come There is going to be "less jazzin' During vacation the executive board around" at Ohio State university. will meet regularly and interesting When "the boys" came back things plans will be formulated to take opened up as usual, but here is the effect at once when the club resumes activities. Mrs. Langworthy is one of the progressive club presidents, who thinks that clubs should of chaperons must be published in the very vital questions of the daypractical things which will be a link in the chain of women's progress. of chaperons must be published in

The women to whom the credit of Mrs. W. W. Shuhaw, Mrs. W F the successful afternoon is due are. Sampson, Mrs. Alison Brunner. Sampson, Mrs. Alison Brunner. MANZANITA SCHOOD Mrs. C. L. Best, chairman; Mrs. H. C. Barton, chairman of decora-tions; assisted by Mrs. W. Muntz,

CHILDREN TO ENTERTAIN.

The children of Manzanita school will give the program this evening at an entertainment which the Manzanita Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring. The admission is 15 cents—the money to go to swell the philanthropy fund—and Mrs C. E. Vance urges the friends of Man-

Mr. Joseph A. Wells writes Dr. Chas.
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State president, to attend the meeting of the state executive board this morning—an honor—since Mrs. Tardy does not officially become a member of that board until after the convention is over. member of that board until after the convention is over.

vous Internal baths are Nature's own cure for constipation—just antiseptic warm water properly applied. Drugs force Nature—the "J. B L Cascade" gently assists her It is produced by Chas A Tyrrell. M. D., of New York, who has specialized on Internal Bathing for 25 years, and will be shown and explained to you by The Owl Drug Co., who will also be glad to gue free on request an interesting booklet called "Why Man of Today Is Only 50 per cent Efficient." which covers the subject in a very thorough way. Clip this out as a reminder, and ask for the booklet the first time you are in the neighborhood of an Owl Drug Mrs. C. R. Riley, past president of the second district, now engaged in welfare work with the Southern Pacific Company, will be one of the speakers at Santa Cruz.

As for the program, it remains for

the State Congress of Mothers to in-timate in any way whatsoever the speakers will be.
The second district regrets that

Mrs. P. J. Kramer, vice-president of Oakland Federation and fourth vicepresident of the district, will not be able to attend the convention. Mrs. in the neighborhood of an Owl Drug Kramer's plans have had to be abandoned because at this time sho hes critically ill in East Bay Sanitorium, the result of an operation.

Some of the women who will help to swell the large delegation which will attend the convention are. Mrs. Soap should be used very care Edward Morgan Jones, president of fully, if you want to keep your hair the Oakland Federation; Mrs. P. C. looking its best Most soaps and Smith, Mrs. Joseph Evans, Mrs. E. prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

Smith, Mrs. Joseph Evans, Mrs. E. Daniels, Mrs Frederick Vollmer, alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

Spelker, Mrs. C. E Wilson, Mrs. O The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo J. W. Comstock. Berkeley will be (which is pure and greaseless), and represented by Mrs. J. Koughan, is better than anything else you can president of the Berkeley Federa-use uon, Mrs F. T. Herrick, Mrs. Arthur Painter, Mrs. Charles Cheney, cleanse the hair and scalp thorough- Mrs. D. W. Barnhart and Mrs. C. E. ly. Simply moisten the hair with Burlingame. From Alameda will go Mrs. H O. Fisher and Mrs. Joseph

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every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries Tompkins school is the second school in Oakland to have so successfully interested the foreign-born mothers that they have formed a mothers' club. Emerson was the first—for the club composed of mothers born in Italy is one of the active ones of the city. The club at Tompkins was formed last week by Mrs. J George Short, chairman of Americanization for the Oakland Federation. Mrs Short, who is also a member of the Board of Education, states that she expects the club to be of great assistance in the Americanization work of the board, in that it will be an inspiration to mothers in other schools. There are three officers only in the new clubthat the long imposing list does in clubs where the members are all American born. The president is Mrs. M. C. Rubino; vice-president, Mrs. M. G. Sbrano, secretary, Mrs. C. Giunta, The club will have speakers who, in a language it can readily understand, will set forth all the questions which these mothers desire to know more about. Gradually the English language will be intro-duced and soon it is hoped the fathers may be interested to the extent that they will join, as they have done in a number of wholly Amerian mothers clubs. Mrs. Short gives reat credit to Miss Sue McFeely and Miss Ethel Swayne, principal and home teacher, for the interest the foreign-born mothers of their com-munity take in the Tompkins Moth-

ers' Club. CLUB AND SCHOOL CHIEDREN JOIN FORCES.

The Woman's Club of Plymouth held a child welfare meeting this afternoon, which was attended not only by the members, but by a number of classes in class from the neighboring schools Harry Laffler, secretary of the Oakland housing and registration committee, departnent of labor, spoke upon the relation of housing to health Dr. Crosby of the Oakland health de-partment made an interesting talk. The school children listened attentively, returned to school and were expected to give some practical facts regarding the causes of infant mor-tality. This is a departure for the ciub and the school and it is thought will be satisfactory to both.

FLU KILLS NATIVES. HONOLULU, May 2-(By Mall)-Members of the crew of the steamer Georgiana Rolph, in port here from the South Seas, report that influenza caused 1800 deaths among the natives of the Tonga Islanda. When the vessel left the Tonges the epidemic had about run

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A PERFECT RECORD.

Subscriptions to the Victory Loan, the lifth States has not failed in any of its financial projects connected with the war. Every loan has tribution of the bonds.

Final figures for Alameda County's subscription to the Victory Loan show an oversubscription of \$2,361,400, or of 17.32 per cent. This is slightly better than the national average. Some of the communities of the county, however, made the average of oversubscription several times. Washington Township bought 61 per cent more than was asked; Alameda city, 50.6 per cent; Berkeley, 29.94 per cent, and San Leandro, 26.96 per cent. Oakland did not quite equal the average for the nation, but her oversubscription amounted to 11.96 per cent of her quota.

The citizens of this district may pridefully recall that they have not failed in any phase of war effort. As they look back upon the tasks undertaken and accomplished these now seem to have been easy and pleasurable. The record is good and is productive of the greatest satisfac-;

The Eastbay district, however, was not alon

in performance of national duty. The whole State of California and the entire Pacific Coast made good. There were no failures west of the Rocky Mountains. Industry and individuals responded to the war calls with an enthusiastic unanimity that overcome all obstacles. This is the more comforting in view of the fact that this section of the country was far away from the center of actual war activities. Practically all the mighty and inspiring pageantry of war was staged on the Atlantic scaboard. All but two of the training cantonments were in Eastern and Southern States. It was from Atlantic Coast ports that the legions went forth to battle and where the wounded first landed, where the concentration of the materials of war was witnessed.

But the West understood its duty. It comprehended the issues involved and effort necessary. to realize victory. Out here the appeal was to the understanding and reason, and not largely to the emotions. May the record of the past two years be an inspiration for all future time!

TEACHERS GET INCREASE.

Among the last batch of bills signed by Govpublic schools system from \$15 to \$17.50 per pupil Hawker's, success,

in the compensation of teachers, the need of which machine out of further service. has been urgent for some time. In approving this for teachers to remain in their profession.

ever possible, but it also urged the enactment and promise for the near future. approval of the bill increasing the State allowance for educational purposes. Governor Stephens is to be commended for disposing of the school measures under an intelligent and correct conception of the public interest.

Under the assignment to committees of the Republican members of the United States Senate. The claims of the nations of Europe for ports indements upon the Germans for eral important chairmanships, as well-as subord-water.

inate places on the committees. Senator Warren of Wyoming heads the appropriations committee, Cummins of Iowa the interstate commerce committee, Nelson of Minnesota the judiciary committee, Jones of Washington the commerce committee, and Gronna of North Dakota the com- expected news of the safety of mittee on agriculture. On the important appro- Hawker and his companion and is ready to acknowledge that his effort printions committee the Republican members are, was not mere foothardness. He besides Senator Warren, Smoot of Utah, Jones would have been successful but for of Washington, Curtis of Kansas, Kenyon of dentally he will be able to set up lown, Sherman of Illinois, Grouna of North Da- a line scrap book of his obtuaries and eulogies showered upon him kota, Hale of Maine, Spencer of Missouri, Phipps when it appeared certain that the Single membership is the only Republican from an Atlantic State. The composition of other committees show in an equally striking manner the and of another at Ponta Delgada pussing of the control of the Congress from the that interrupts the aerial flight South to the Central, Middle West and Western sections of the country. Application of the rule | The leaders of the Russian Bolof seniority has made the North Atlantic States sheviki, after committing all the sent new members to the Senate.

Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily of 3 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (takeside 6000) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a special the pilot was killed in a leap to the ground. This upon. But because there has been does not prove that the utility of aircraft is one has not evolved.

General, the first year of experimentation with had an effect that appears to have airplanes in the mail service was highly encour- The propaganda that fairly covered aging. It showed the airplane to be as trust. The earth at one time has lost its worthy as most other methods of transportation., . The planes accomplished their trips regardless of - It was hardly to be expected that weather, and there were no more failures to make the acute war patriot would be developed in connection with such a of the federal war loans, amounted to \$5,249, scheduled time than occurs in connection with the prosaic achievement as gathering 908,300. This was an oversubscription of \$750, railway service. During the year of operations, nut shells. George C. Roeding of Fresno has refused \$20,000 from the 000,000, or of 162-3 per cent. Thus the United covered in the report there was no serious acci- government for that service. The dent to aviators.

The Postmaster-General claims a profit of in every legal and commercial sense, been handsomely oversubscribed, with a wide dis \$19.10; for the year's operations with airplanes, sm may not be flamboyant, but it is But this is mainly a bookkeeping item. The gov- genuine. ernment allowed no debits for original cost of the aircraft nor for the terminal facilities which has anything on the name it is would have to be provided at considerable cost causing some if the service was operated by private concerns. Several have confidently figured on The profit claimed is based on operation trans- that vote, and now that its sponsors actions only and does not take cognizance of ticket of their own there is likely original investment or terminal cost and mainte- to be a change in several programs

But it is shown conclusively that fast and reis headed up, "Market Conditions which New Zealand is to hold the
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in Samoa.

Iteld Not Healthy." Consumers had
not been noticing any weakness at summaries of the peace treaty, is de"The powers and duties of the the public, and that there is sufficient patronage, any point. The market must be scribed in a bulletin from the Naregardless of the high rates, to make it possible ease that has not yet begun to show a communication to that body, as riage, and as they stand leaning upon to earn more than the simple operating expenses, on the surface. A greater degree of reliability and safety is rapidly being achieved and the inauguration of permission to reside in Switzerland the skill in navigation shown by its their remarks, they compare favorthe Chicago-Cleveland-New York service is only signify an intent to fly the German inhabitants, consists of four prinably in appearance with the orators coop, or only a purpose to linger cipal bits of land lying in the South of a nation more civilized than one evidence of the fact that each month will mear, against an opportune time to likely herald some new use for the airplane.

Performances of aircraft during the last ten to suspicion. He has acquired a days have demonstrated that the future possibilities of adaptation of air navigation are to be measured only in terms of industry and patience. The principles of long, continuous and safe flights uted nothing to the defeat of the have been established; aviation experts know pre- Germans—he was probably easing a cisely what is required to assure success and how other high Hun, putting blame upon to go about meeting those requirements.

An American navy scaplane started from Tre- pert elucidation. passy, Newfoundland, at 6:07 o'clock p. m., New York time, and landed at Horta, Azore Islands. at 9:25 o'clock the next morning, having covered the distance of 1200 sea miles in fifteen hours if for nothing else. In this country and five minutes. From Horta to the coast of Portugal is 900 miles. The NC-4 has been kept at the Azores by bad weather and other circumstances, so that it will have taken her longer to dependence was achieved. These cross the Atlantic than is required by a fast steamship, but it has shown that the Atlantic which officially denominates the streams, forcing their way through. may be crossed in thirty hours by a relatively slow hydroplane.

The English aviator Hawker attempted to cross the ocean in a much faster craft—a Sopwith SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS biplane. He has just been rescued and claims to have accomplished 1100 sea miles of the distance from Newfoundland to Ireland before failure of other's throats, it may be that we of Rhode Island by fifty square the radiator pipes to function forced him to shall hear the truth, the whole plunge into the sea. To keep foreign bodies out truth and nothing but the truth. ernor Stephens was the one providing for an in- of the radiator pipes is a simple mechanical prob- that last week's catch of sole and both Hawaii and New Zealand. For We must work. But what we want crease of the State allowance for supporting the lem and it may have been the only obstacle to sandabs was 20 per cent larger

attending the schools. This law will add about A French aviator, Roget, flew Sunday from fish could not be disposed of at 12 \$2,000,000 to the school funds of the State. He Paris to Rabat on the Moroccan coast, a distance cents a pound, so nearly 100,000 also has signed the Sharkey bill, which makes the of 1348 miles, in eleven hours and fifty minutes. minimum contribution from the county \$21 per This was intended to be the first leg of a trans-Atlantic flight from France to Brazil, but a These two acts will make possible an increase landing on difficult ground has put the Roget about the situation.—Stockton Rec- their thoughts in cloquent language,

Ten years ago, July 5, 1909, another Frenchincrease in public expenditures the governor was man, Louis Bleriot, accomplished the astonishing also under a severe pressure to exercise all pos- feat of crossing the English channel, and an sible economy, but the welfare of the schools was English rival. Hubert Latham, twice fell into the at stake. He took the proper course in preserving water in attempting to cross. A comparison of land keeps on she is going to give the efficiency of the schools by making it possible this feat with the performances of aircraft in 1919 reveals at once the magnificent progress THE TRIBUNE has recommended economy wher- that has been made in aviation and gives a fair

> Clemenceau's reply to Brockdorff-Rantzau on the subject of German prisoners in Ally countries duced. When he spoke of peace he ought to be another reminder that Germany is herself on parole and that good conduct is an Western Allies in laying down the important factor in her future prospects.

approved by the majority party caucus yesterday, and outlets to the seas show how fortunate it is the West and Middle West is represented by sev- that three-fourths of the earth is covered by performances on the part of Re- like his chief, is elected from cer-

a mishap to his machinery. Inci-

The despatches tell of a storm in There are storms and storms,

demand an "honorable peace." Considerable hemp must be used before this world is straightened out so

According to the report of the Postmaster- The Mooney strike is maining in disfavor. The latest bomb effort has The Mooney strike is falling in

entitled to the money. Such patriot

If the San Francisco Labor party have declared intent to launch

An article on a commercial page

spring something in Hundom? Anything that he may do will be open

If Ludendorff really said that the Americans were not a factor in winning the war-that they contribgrouch against Hindenberg or some them for the outcome. But this is a matter that doesn't require ex-

* * There has been a good deal of skirmishing for a name for the war. It appears to be necessary for wars to have names, for ready reference we have had the Spanish-American war, the Civil war, the Mexican war, the war of 1812, the war of the Revolution, not to mention the French and Indian war before innost recent war as "The Great War for Civilization," is neither terse, pat nor poetic, and is not likely to become popular.

Now that we have got Mr. Wein stock and the fishermen at each The state market director declares than a year ago and the retail price I per cent higher. Also he says all the pounds had to be sent to the fertilizer. The unfortunate part of all this seems to be that we and the fish seem to be getting the worst of it, no matter how much we learn

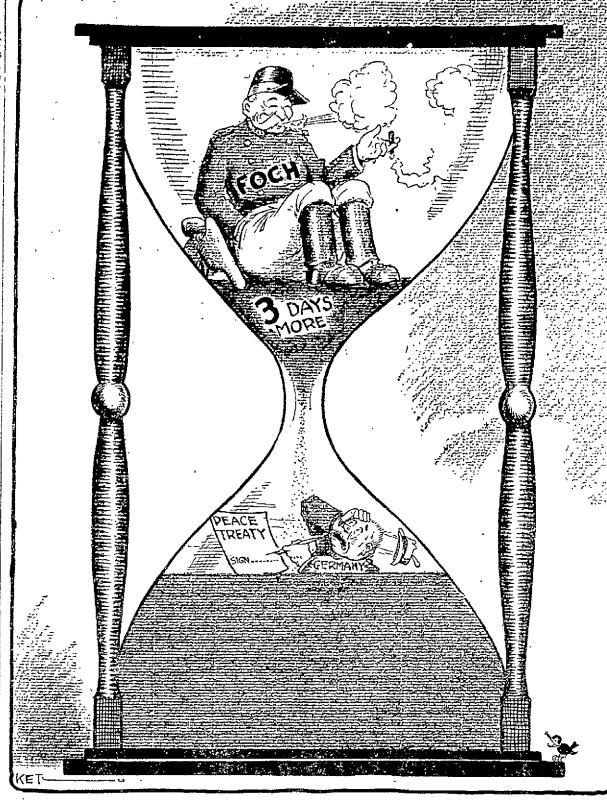
If Oakland keeps on with her charges of graft in the police department she will soon bein a class has had things almost her own way when it comes to graft, but if Oakthe cafeteria town a close race for the medal.-Modesto News.

A FLICKERING LIMELIGHT.

In Germany they must have many conceptions of Presiden When he was neutral he was palavered. When he led the United States to war he was trabecame again the nation's hope. Now terms of peace he is once more ac-Possibly some Americans dinary men. would be inclined to pass severe not have before their eyes similar largely on his 'talking man,' who, publicans in the United States tain families in which the office is

Senate New Work Work

IN THE HOUR GLASS.



THE OUTLOOK IN 1920.

The Republican party can prob-

revenues from the adoption of pro-

mously increased. There is only one

way to meet declining revenue, and

The extravagance of the Demo-

will be sufficient to cause its defeat.

From now on the issues are to be

economic and sociological. Bolshe-

vism will fall of its own weakness.

No theory that fails to take in the

personal initiative, the brains, the

foresight of the individual can suc-

ceed. This is a world of individual-

ism. Attempts to put over a de-

likely to be made. None will suc-

ceed that fails to take into account

the Divine Law-that progress comes

by a combination of the dreamers

and the doers. Wealth is nothing.

fort, handed out on a silver platter.

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that is by reducing expenses.

SAMOANISLANDS—Lost to Germany

The German Samoan islands, for elected who has not a gift for afflicted with a very insidious dis- tional Geographic Society, based on are men of much dignity of cara staff of office with a 'fue,' or fly-

"Samoa, called by former geogra- trap, cast over one shoulder with Does Hindenberg's application for phers the Navigators islands, from which inhabitants, consists of four prin- ably in appearance with the orators Lakes supply. Pacific, nearly midway between New themselves." Zealand and Hawan.

"The number of islands in the group may, by counting the smaller, be increased to eleven, or even fourbut only Savii, Upolu, Tutuila, ably elect any candidate it may and the three usually included under nominate for President in 1920. For the general term Manua, are important. safe. We have had a plenty of ex-

"All are verdure-clad and in habited, and in appearance and pansion; we want economies. States shape resemble immense green hais, and nation are to lose enormous the interior representing the crown being mountainous, while the brim hibition. Interest accounts are enoror shore is covered with cocoanut palms, breadfruit, banana and other tropical trees, which furnish the native food.

"At some prehistoric period the peaks of a submersed mountain cratic administration, when exposed, chain running northeast and southwest have been lifted from the Its mal-administration of public depths of the ocean by the uphcaval utilities, its inefficiencies in the postof volcanoes now long extinct. Ac- office and railway service; its concumulations of soil brought by heavy duct of the financial end of the war, rains from the mountains meet the will be a page of deep concern when ever-growing reef, which prevents read by the taxpayer. were brief and definite, at least; but easy approach to the land except in General March's official action, those places where fresh water form openings in the coral barrier.

"Between reef and shore a lagoon. varying in width from 200 yards to two or three miles, provides a secure highway for coast and inter-island traffic. The entire length of the odorized form of Bolshevism are group, if Rose island be included, is little less than 300 miles, and its gross area is larger than the state

"The native inhabitants of the Progress is the thing and that canislands are of Polynesian stock and not come by a dead level of comare clearly related to the natives of practical purposes these natives may when we work is justice to every be divided into four classes. At the worker, in the degree of his value head stand the chiefs, who are hereditary in the sense that they gree of his power to enforce a price, must belong to certain families, but Lewiston Journal, Republican, elective in that they exercise authority by virtue of titles conferred

"The Tulafale (talking man) is their executive officer, who phrases and is frequently the central figure in the district and the source of authority. Below him and above the lowest class, composed of what are known as the 'common people,' are with Los Angeles. The southern city the native teachers and catechists, who wear more clothes and do less fighting than the rest of the popu-

> "There is nothing in the dress or pearing of a high chief which enibles a foreigner to distinguish him. but he is isolated from the rest of the people by a system of rigid etiquette. No one may hold up an mbrella or do certain kinds of work in his presence and a special vocabulary is set apart in which to address him. The common names for food, an axe, a pig, etc., are tabooed in his presence. His face, his anger, and other attributes, are described in an entirely different set of words from those used for or-

"Hedged about as he is, the chief in his intercourse with persons not these strange acrobatics if they did of his rank, has come to depend

hereditary. As a rule no enemis

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

to the city, are being erected in the district between San Pablo and Teleegraph avenues. Twenty-fourth and Thirty-eighth streets.

"The powers and duties of the talking men are considerable. They Berkeley trustees visit the three wells at San Pablo sunk at a cost of \$2000 to find the city's hopes for a municipal water system destroyed and declare they will open occasionally to emphasize negotiations with other bay communities looking toward the Blue V. S. Northey, pioneer East Oak

resident, by way of showing what the blacksmiths had done for the city, stated at the first annual banquet of the Horeshoers' Association of Oakland that while engaged business here he had disburse

A foreclosure suit for \$1500 is in that reason it should be same and stituted against the Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E. Church by the Hibernia Saving and Loan Society.

THE HARBOR LIGHTS.

O little golden harbor lights. Steal out howe'er you may, You can never hope, like that crescent moon

In the dark sky fields to play. as those far off twinkling

The flame flowers of the night, llong the dusky lanes on high-To bloom in radiant light,

But out across the water Your loving night watch keep, bove the dreaming schooners.

The waves have rocked to sleep. -Eisie Clough, in Toronto Mail and

American

Madge Kennedy Bessie Barriscale

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Pantages—Miss 1920.
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Kinema-The Girl Who Staved a

Franklin-Elsie Ferguson. Broadway-Feature pictures. Columbia - You Know What

Neptune Beach-Surf swimming.

Idora Park-Outdoor swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating.

Aida .presented, Greek Theater vening.

evening.
Athens Chapter, O. E. S., gives minstrel show, Masonic Temple, eve-Y. L. I, and Y. M. I. theater party.

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Lady Jane-Have you given the

goldfish fresh water, Janet? Janet-No, mum, They ain't finished the water I give 'em t'other day yet -Edinburgh Scotsman Held On to Em

"The professor seems to be a man remarked Mrs. Navhor "He is," agreed the professor's

wife. "He hasn't given me one since we were married.—London Answers.

An appropriate punishment for the Kaiser would be to compel him to wear all his uniforms and decorations every day.—Shoe and Leatehi Reporter.



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SAN RAFAEL. May 27.—
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kinds of buit in an endeavor to

deceive a monster steelhead, imprisoned in an isolated pool. Almost hopeless, and as a last

resort, the sheriff bailed with a small lizard. The trout

trout on to the dry land and then unbooked the fish.

used thirteen different

NO. 100.

VALLEJO, May 27.-C. A. Roberts'

sheet metal worker employed at Mare

Island, was killed at the station Sheet-

metal Shop Monday afternoon. Accordng to the report of the safety engineer.

Roberts was adjusting metal on the

big shears in the shop and while doing

so placed his head in the machine. His helper in some unaccountable manner

tepped on the pedal that set the ma-

chinery in operations, and before he

could stop the motor or pull Roberts

away the head of the mechanic was

Roberts was unmarried and had made his home here since coming from Santa

Rosa, where his parents and a brother

reside at 720 Benton street. He was 25

crushed. He died at the hospital,

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Oakland Tribune

'DESERTERS' ARE TRAILED; FORGET

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Because of a slight irregularity in the records of a San Francisco draft

board, the Government paid two of its sleuths for trailing and capturing two "deserters" from the army. On

their arrival at the Western De-partment army offices yesterday, it

was discovered that both of the

had wooden legs.

The mistake was made because the draft records did not indicate

that the registrants lacked an es-

sential part of their body. The two "deserters" had moved from their

registered addresses and made no

effort to keep in touch with their

draft boards as men of this class

and temporary lawns

Work is progressing on the four

and developed under the direction l

DR. KNOWLES TO SPEAK.

Dr. Tully C. Knowles, president the College of the Pacific, will

me his lecture on "Bolshevism" at

the Twenty-fourth avenue Methodist church, Twenty-fourth avenue and

East Fifteenth street, at 8 o'clock

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grounds

ot the Park board.

other and the school principals' com-mittee, which was to have chosen the furniture after all. They have too expensive tastes. Besides, Emperception of Young.

This developed last night in the in a wordy war, when Young regis-tered a protest against the furniture picked for the "demonstration cot-tage" at the Lazear school.

SAYS SIE INSUITED HIM.
"The principal wanted a bedstead
that would cost \$28!" protested
Young. "The regular iron beds good ones, too—cost \$16 75, but, by Jove, she wanted a mahogany bedstead! What's the use of teaching the children with a lot of luxuries and so forth, if we want these things to be practical? Teach them to make an ordinary bed-one they're used to in their homes—not a mahogany affair you see in the high-priced

"Besides, the principal insulted me at the school. She told me she'd consult my aesthetic judgment regarding a load of sand or a ton of coal, but on nothing higher!" TAKE MORE INTEREST.

Mrs. Short defended the mahog-ing, saying that her idea was to any, saying that her idea was to that bill after investigating it," said most wonderful drive in the world. The finance committee passed along Oakland's hills, is the third most wonderful drive in the world. Young, "and if Director Boyle was demonstration cottages, that they might take a more personal interest. "Not by a jugful—what all the meeting that he got his \$10 for places a drive in Traly as the first principals want is to nick out the little business done by senic drive in the world one in the little business done by senic drive in the world one in the little business done by senic drive in the world. furniture they wanted in the school demonstration cottages, that they might take a more personal interest.
"Not by a jugful—what all the principals want is to pick out the most expensive furniture they can lay hands on." said Young. "There's no use teaching the children with of Boyle," shouted Boyle. "I want frills and high-priced furniture. In to know what this bill was for!" real life they won't get as good as Dr. J. Loran Pease explained what our low bid beds!"

Young also suggested that hereafter the manual training classes "Was it passed at a legal, regular build the beds. The committee of meeting? i don't know anything the whole will decide on this point about this!"

WRITTEN COPY FOR BOYLE.

BOYLE STARTS SOMETHING. The second flurry of the evening occurred when Director Harry Boyle demanded an explanation of the \$148

IF THERE IS EVER A BETTER DOUGHNUT

made than the "Superior," it will be made at Twentieth street. Grove and San Pablo-providing the Superior Doughnut Factory remains in that location until such a miracle is accomplished—and the name will still be 'Superior' Child Experts Hold Conference HILLER Nation Building Gets Impetus

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all countries is to raise the standard

there we find the greatest number

NURSES ACT AS DOCTORS. Sir Arthur Newsholme, one of the

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England before and during the war

Labor Leader of

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instances.

Maternity Problems The distinguished body of child established by law three years later, welfare experts who are touring the Believing that the health of United States under the auspices of the mother and child are fundathe Department of Labor through

the Children's Bureau, arrived in tion, certain other developments are Berkeley early this afternoon to hold a part of the California conference "A ministry of health is now in part of the California conference "A ministry of health is now in Wheeler hall, University of Cali-progress of formation," said Mrs the Board of Education today; Di- dents and workers joined the deledents and workers joined the dele- at its head, dealing particularly with gates at the 3 o'clock mass meeting, maternity. What is most needed in rector Eugene Young and Mrs Daisie gates at the 3 o'clock mass meeting. Short will hardly speak to each Oakland is entertaining the several noted foreign visitors at a dinner of maternity, to apply to the build- from the school board. Superintend-this evening at Hotel Oakland, when ing of citizens the same amount of ent I'red Hunter today forwarded to furniture for the new 'neighbor- once again the authorities will prehood schools" will probably not pick sent the problems of the child and

a partial solution.
When England learned that the income of its average working class school, has no faith in the aesthetic family was not large enough to employ doctors, midwives, nurses or home helpers at maternity, child meeting of the Board of Education experts set about establishing a statistics, presented the problem of in a wordy war, when Young regisservice that was national and free, the public health nurse. He declared according to Mrs. Eleanor Barton, representing the 31,658 working r Barton, that in England it was necessary working for the people to come to the realiclass married women in the Women's zation that an ordinary person could Co-operative Guild of Great Britain. do much of the work now performed speaking before the opening session by nurses and that the nurse could of the international child welfare take the physician's place in many conference in San Francisco yester-

ENGLAND PASSES LAW, According to the English expert to improve the health and condi-tions of children; consideration given be reported to the officials within public health in England and Bel-36, hours, when officials must visit grum, and correction in Belgium af-the home and see that the mother forded topics for discussion at the and child have necessary medical conference which has essembled aid, was passed in 1915. Maternity child welfare experts from all over centers for minor treatments were California.

expense bill of the business manager for trips to Sacramento to urge Skyline Boulevard the passage of the recent bill permitting school building fund trans-

fers.
"The finance committee passed there'd be little business done by

"I'm not asking Young's opinion

it was
"Is it legal?" demanded Boyle

"It was passed at a regular meet-ing at which you were not present," said Superintendent Fred Hunter "As usual," supplemented Director

"If I can't find out about these things from this board I'll find out some other way," said Boyle. "I don't see why the school money don't see why the school money should be spent for trips of subordinate employees of this board." On Young's suggestion the secretary was instructed to furnish Boyle with a written copy of all proceedings in the matter.

The board last night adopted a

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\$4.00.

city tax levy for Oakland schools have been taken by the board of education, care that we have given to the build- the city council a request for inforng of battleships and industry, mation as to whether the council will have power to give the local schools additional funds. The city attorney's office is to render an opin-

of able-bodied men and women there the greatest city stands." Detailed plans for a systematic de-selopment of the school Americaniworld's greatest authorities on vital general procedure in handling this work having been adopted by school board as tollows.

An Americanization head and a centralized polity in the Oakland schools. (b) Oesignation of field of Amer canization as a department.

Use of school plants de Grouping Americanization (e) Americanization districts that

may require the time of home teach-A normal course in civic education for teachers of Americaniza-

The use of English in teaching Americanization to foreign born, free,

of Americanization. Aliens employed in the Moore shipcards have already been canvassed Ranks Third in World and arrangements have been made to The Skyline boulevard, running prepare them for citizenship appli-

cations.

The Technical high school barracks were ordered named "Pershing Hall" it last night's meeting of the school piaces a drive in Traly as the first model kindergarten, to be estabscenic drive in the world, one in the lished out of next year's school funds. Alps as the second, and the Skyline it sufficient can be raised boulevard as the third

'Spoil Baby Face' Is Threat in Divorce

England Arrives Mrs. Elsie Mary Wicks ontained a decree of divorce today from Harry Thomas, British labor leader, has ar- M. Wicks, machinist and social rerived in the United States, reaching former, on her testimony of eruc iere yesterday aboard a trans-Atconduct. She said he often threatlantic liner Reconstruction efforts ened to "spoil her haby face" throwing vitriol upon her, and that he bought a bottle of the liquid. She said he has been insancly jealous program for school Americanization and that he has often accused her work for next year and handled falsely of unfauthfulness other routine business.



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nese men were arrested last night at 369 Tenth street when the place was raided by operatives of the State Board of Pharmacy, under the direction of Angel Pavatt.

The operatives found the trio in Work to Be Finished a small dingy smoking room which Work on the municipal auditorium These were smashed down before was, held up temporarily because These were smashed down before flack of funds, will be completed entrance could be gained. Three n July, according to plans made hy pipes and a quantity of smoking tark Superintendent Lee Kerfoot opium and yenshee were confiscated and used as evidence when the three A part of the loam has been placed

planned for reveral weeks

SALE

WOODEN LEGS

snapped the hook and raced around the pool. Keating was in a state of unpreparedness, with the line entangled with his feat and around state. with the line entangled with his feet and arms and the surrounding bushes. In his efforts to extricate himself he lost his balance and plunged headlong into the water. Keating weighs somewhat less than 300 pounds. He crowded the water and the trout on to the dry land and

was guarded by six heavy doors. opium and venshee were confiscated on the grounds. As soon as the new were brought up in Police Judge runds are available July 1 the rest Samuels' court today.

At the city jail last night they were booked on the charge of violating the state poison law and held on \$200 bail each. Immediately Ah Boo, the ferty-four-year-old Chinese woman arrested with the two men, arranged to have the necessary \$600 bail put up. The two men were Ah Sue and Hen Lee. Both sud they were cooks. Ah Boo, the noman, is listed on the jail records as a housewife, but according to the officers of the State Board of Pharmacy the trio are wealthy and influential

property owners.

The raid last night had been omorrow evening. All seats will be

Sale of Cretonnes -imported and domestic.

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sale, yard.....\$1.65 (Drapery Section-Third Floor.)

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(Trunk Section-Main Floor.)

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(Art Needlework Section-Third Floor.)

 A large assortment of Seed Beads have just been received. in the new called-for shades. You will also find the newest designs in patterns for beaded bags in the Art Needlework Section, Third Floor.

Sale of Children's Coats

-attractively repriced.

-These little garments are taken from our spring stock and have been re-marked to induce a quick clearance—they are for tots from 2 to 6 years old. The materials are serges, granite cloth and broadcloth. The colors are navy, Copen, rose, black and white checks. The models are tailored and novelty effects.

Priced at \$4.95, \$5.75, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$14.50.

(Junior Section—Second Floor.)

Showing of Silverware

—for gift giving.

-We call your attention to our summer showing of gift silverware for the June bride-many new articles in Sheffield Plate have been recently received, as Platters, Sandwich and Bread Plates, Open and Covered Vegetable Dishes.

-Rogers 1847, Community Silverware and Rogers 1881—these patterns will be found here, including numerous small pieces suitable for gifts and such fancy pieces as Pie Servers, Cold Meat Forks, Butter Knives, Berry Spoons, Salt and Peppers, Oxiving and Game Sets.

(Crockery Section-Third loor)

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If Park Can Be Secured

Trying to Get League Going.

Fred Krumb, president of the Mission or Mission Near League, returned to his home last night after presiding at a meeting of baseball managers, feeling meeting of baseball managers, lecting sure that there will be a Mission league of six clubs this season. Last night's meeting was the fourth that Krumb called this season in hope of getting the Mission league started. The Kimball Electrics will today try to close a deal for the use of the Oakland Coast League Park

The teams that were voted on last night to make up the Mission League should it get started, were the Halton-Didiers of Alameda, C. L., Best Tractors of San Leandro, Fruitvale Native Sons. Kimball Electrics, Kenealy Seals of San Francisco and the Shasia Limiteds. Francisco and the Shasia Limiteds.

The Kimball boys are sure they will get the Coast League park, but this morning Manuel Duarte, manager of the Halton-Didlers, came out with a statement that he did not think he would but his team in the league after ail; Bill Osgood, manager of the Oakland Elks team, has thrown a scare into Manuel by saying that the most the Elks team drew at the local ball yard was twenty-two fans. Bill Wagner of the C. L. Best Tractors, has got wind of that news and he is also thinking different than he did last night. The managers are all praising Fred Krumb for his untiring efforts to get the Misson league going, and if it gets started, it will be for his sake more started, it will be for his sake more than anything else that the teams will be entered. Fred is sure making a great hit with the boys, and we hope that he succeeds in his work.

C. L. BEST TRACTOR TEAM. Bill Wagner and Toney Enos, managers of the C. L. Best Tractors, have announced the appointment of Lee Waymire as captain of the C L. Best Tractors team of San Leandro. About Tractors team of San Leandro. About a month ago Lee joined that team, and right from the jump he got himself in right with the players and fans of San Leandro. But while Warmre is to be field captain, it does not mean that Artie Schimpf is losing any of his popularity with the cherry town people. It was partly on the suggestion of Schimpf that Waymire was elected field captain. Lee is a San Francisco boy, and first played his way into favor of the Eastbay fans as a member of the San Francisco Bethlehem team in the Shipbullders' league, and also as captain of the Timekeepers who were the big hit of the last Midwinter league Lee, besides being a gentleman on the diamond, is one grand player. He will be the same transfer the same transfer to the same transfe diamond, is one grand player. He will hold down the second sack for the

LEE WAYMIRE TO CAPTAIN

Tractors.

The Tractors are looking for a good. oung first-sacker, and as soon as he is landed the team will be complete. Waymire has promised to land one from San Francisco for the San Leandro manager. Next Sunday, the Tractors play the Halton-Didlers at San Leandro in the second game of the series.

"The Flirt" Winner of the Motor-Boat Race at Valleio

VALLEJO, May 27. — Al Kelshaw's speedy craft, the Flirt, won the motor-boat race held by the Vallejo Yacht club over the six mile channel course, Sunday morning, in 51 minutes and 30 seconds. The course as laid out was from the yacht club to the spar buoy trains around (furshing the st the school of the spare buoy). twice around, finishing up at the club moorings. Plowman's craft, the Jack, came in second in 53 minutes and 35

seconds.
The other boats finished in the follawing order: Assistant Naval Constructor Emm's Margaret E., Erier's Toots, Greenwell's Amita Eassford's Kewpie and Zeaser's Caz III. The race was closely contested and was witnessed by several hundred enthusiasts By winning yesterday's race. At Kel-shaw takes the Clarence Jacobs trophy which was hung up for the motorboat event.

King and Barrieau Box Next Saturday

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 27.—Mickey King and Frank Barrieau, middle-weights, whose 15-round bout scheduled for Saturday afternoon was postponed by rain, will battle tomorrow.
King is the middleweight champion of Australia. Barricau is the middleweight champion of Watts Tract.

Teams Ready FRANKIE BURNS WILL MEET BOXES JIMMY DUFFY ON 4th

Prexy Fred Krumb Is Still Battling Ortega and Frankie Denny on Edge For Their Battle Tomorrow Night

By BOB SHAND.

If Joe Benjamin makes the right kind of a showing against the reputation that Ortega has, but Frankie has never yet, entered the ring without giving the Young France at Dreamland cash customers a run for their rink, San Francisco, tonight be money. No matter what the odds may be or the reputation will be given the honor of being Frankie Burns' opponent at the local auditorium June 11. Burns of his opponent, Frankie tears in and delivers the best he has. is in training after serving four-Sometimes he loses and some-times he wins, but the main



teen months in France, and he has told Promoter Tommy Simpson to pick out any opponent he thinks will draw. Simpson has several boys in mind and Ben-jamin is just one of them. Should the France boy whip Benjamin tonight Joe would automatically be dropped from consideration, and after the way he fought last week France is not going to be beaten by many lightweights around these paris.

The Jimmy Duffy-Frankie arena July 4th has been cinched. Duffy, as told in The TRIBUNE of last Sunday, has fired Frank Pacassi and returned to the management of Simpson, and Tommy promises to have him in the best of shape for the Burns match When Burns was training for his last few contests before leaving for the big fight across the water Duffy was his sparring partner and pupil. Frankie took a liking to the kid and Linght him a lot of things that Jimmy never dreamed of, While Burns was in France Duffy forged to the front like a rocket and now Frankle will be called upon to meet his old

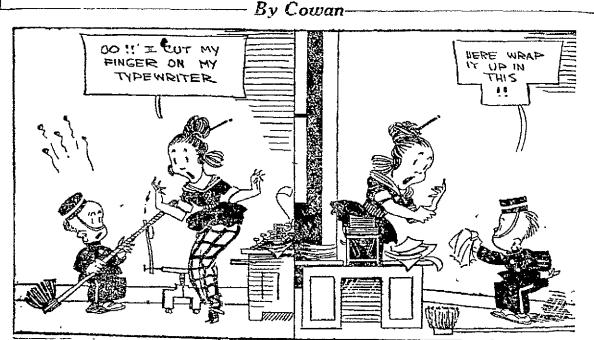
Ortega and Denny are fit as the proverbial fiddle for their clash at the auditorium tomorrow night, and unless all signs fail they will play to the biggest crowd that ever attended a fistic exhibition at the big building out on the lake. Denny hasn't

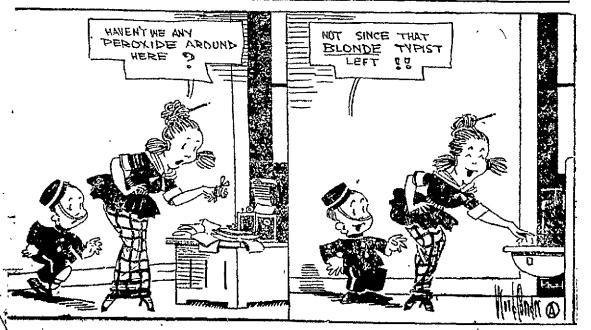
here to say that it did look had and that neither figured to whip the tough Mexican middle-weight, but it wasn't Ortega's fault and it wasn't Simpson's fault that the fights were un-satisfactory. Robinson could have put up a much better fight had he not decided to stall and stick the four rounds, and Coughlan was the only available opponent for Ortega when Tillie Herman had to call off the fight on account of the death of his father. But some of the fans did not take these things into consideration and there is an element in local fundom that wants to see Ortega licked.

That's why Denny is going to have a bly following when he squares off with Ortega tomorrow night. Frankie was always a popular bover on this side of the bay and the fact that he is taking a chance with a tough mut like Ortega has gained him many new friends. Then the anti-Ortega forces will string with Frankie and root hard for him to shoot in a ten-second wallop. Whether the cool reception that will be accorded him will make any difference in Ortega's fighting remains to be The Battler might get peeved and start something in the first round, you never can

Jimmy Dundee is going to tangle with Jimmy Ford for the "Jimmy" championship in the special event tomorrow night.

MISS INFORMATION. Call the Undertaker





Bill Johnston

Five twirlers yielded circuit clouts, the walloning quintette including McCarthy of the Giants. Zack Wheat of the Dodgers, Meusel and Adams of the Phillies, and Rath of the Carthy of the local players and a phillips. Phillies, and Roth of the Athletics

The Dodgers waited until the eighth inning, when they cut loose with a home run, a double and two singles and busted up the game with the Cards.

Kallies' generosity by way of a wild pitch, ten bases on balls and four errors aided the Athletics in breaking the Tigers' winning streak.

and if the fans do not get some action here we will miss one guess. Dundee has not been boxing much recently, but Jimmy is in condition and will make Ford travel. Ford has made a couple of good fights in a row on this side of the bay and should he whip Dundee he will be quite a card. Dundee is worrying as much as usual about his opponent, and that is not worrying at all They all hook alike to Jimmy and he gen-erally treats 'em all alike and comes home with the long end of the decision. But if he wins tomorrow "Lucky" will have to be at his best. The army life did Ford a world of good, as it took him out of a hot bakeshop and gave him some real exercise in the open air

Young Fitzsimmons, the kid who has been stopping his opponents with regularity is down for a joust with Young Sharkey, The latter is a gamester who has proven in past battles that he can take 'em. Eddie Landon vs. Jack Davis and George Drew vs. Jimmy Marshall are a pair of attractive bouts. Abernathy, the Indian, was originally scheduled to meet Marshall, but the chief broke an arm boxing at San Mateo last Thursday. When Jimmy Marshall boxed here a iew months ago he was entertained by some featherweights. and now he is meeting a big welterweight in the colored boy. Promoter Simpson tells us that Marshall has filled out like a balloon in the last month two and cannot do better than 140 pounds now.

The San Francisco "Allies" are holding their show tonight instead of Friday. They have the veteran heavyweight Frank Farmer lined up with K. O. Kruvosky for the main event, This should be a walk-over for the K. O. gentleman, as Farmer long ago passed his prime. About a pair of years ago some smart bird brought a "masked marvel" to San Francisco and offered to bet stage money that he could whip any heavyweight in the country. Dougle Erskine and some of the boys invested the "marvel" to the gymnasium one fine afternoon and some dub heavyweight tore his head off. The mask came off at the same time and revealed the classic features of Frank Farmer. That was the Northwestern boys' first and last appearance in these parts.

Louie Parente, who has been losing gobs of kale staging shows at the Coliseum across the bay. will take another chance Thursday night with Johnny Ray vs. Earl Baird as his main event. Billy Shade and Steve Dalton will hook up in the special. Dalton and George Shade boxed seven times so Steve switched to Brother Bill.

Eddie Pinkham has been barred by the Vernon profactory fight with Steve Brodie the other night.

Freddie Manning, the local one-legged athlete, who won the school children's Penthalon at the exposition, is out with challenge to box any one-legged boxer in the world. Some fel-low across the bay who is shy a leg has been challenging the world and Freddie is willing to

OAKLAND BOYS INCLUDED IN

CHALLENGE

Having put out the Police Department team the Mameda Firemen are challenging the world to do battle on the diamond Like the late lamented Mr Alexander, the lire laddles are seeking new worlds to conquer and they would just as soon tackle the Oakland police department as any other arguegation. Chief Steinmetz thinks he has the greatest aggregation of firemen ball playors in contrivity and he doesn't greatest aggregation of firemen ball players in captivity and he doesn't care who knows it. The fire fighters only defeated the star wearers by a 13 to 1 score but they promise to roll up a real score next time. How about this, Elhott Whitehead? Are you going to let these Alameda birds get away with the baseball championship?

Steinmetz can be found at the central fire station in Alameda and there are a while flock of Sundays in the year.

HOMERS TRAINING

WILLARD EXPECTS TO HEAD EAST **TONIGHT**

LOS ANGELES, May 27. — Jess Willard's trunks are packed, he has a ucket that will take him and his troupe to Toledo and before night he expects to be on his way. He is due in Toledo Sunday.

Willard practically finished his stuft before the motion picture camera was Willard practically finished his stunt before the motion picture camera yesterday. The champion is leaving a far better impression in Southern California than existed bere on his arrival. When he first came he did not seem much interested in his coming fight with Dempsey. But of a sudden he got down to business and then let the public in on all his secrets. It was found he was in better condition than anyone had guessed.

Vallejo Baseball Grounds Will Be

Island City OAKLAND REGULARS INCREASE | Weaver Will HIS FORMER PUPIL WHEN HE | To Keep After | Court Champs | THEIR BATTING AVERAGES AT | Join Oakland Tennis Title Win Tourney EXPENSE OF BEE CURVOLOGISTS

Former Single and Double San Jose Tennis Players Billy Lane Not Hitting to Form but Little Oaks Are Home for EightChamp Shows Class at Defeated by Alameda Fellow Crossing Plate With Regularity Game Series With Fellow Crossing Plate With Regularity

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14, the same mark as last week.

If Earl Sheely can continue his present clip of home run hitting, he is likely to break the world's record. The seasoin is less than one-third old and Sheely has hit ten homers.

Hack Miller busted six two baggers at Salt Lake last week and is now leading the league in half-circuit swats with 17. Art Griggs was leading Hack Miller busted six two baggers at Salt Lake last week and is now Glen Park. San Francisco.

leading the league in half-circuit swats with 17. Art Griggs was leading. A fine program of sports and athletic in that department last week, but Art only got three against the Vernon games is being arranged and the compitchers, and now has 15. Sammy Bohne is right behind Griggs with 13. mittee is making special efforts to have games of a nature that will be of parameters and the compitation of the special efforts to have games of a nature that will be of parameters.

Fournier has hit nine triples, while Crawford and Schick have hit six unions apiece, and Miller and Rumler five each. The averages to date follow:

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Meusel, Ver. 33
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| Smith, S. L 5
| Compton, Seattle 47
| Spencer, S. L 30
| Schultz, Seattle 11 15 2 23 36 Koerner, S. F.....40
Mulvey, S. L.....13
K. Crandall, S. F....39 10 .306 .305

Bromley, Sac. 8 Mams, Seat.-S. L. . . 7 Eddington, Ver.39 Chadbourne, Ver. ...43 Ellis, L. A. 47
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Reiger, Ver. 10
Seaton, S. F. 11
Bohne, Oak. 28
Binall, Sec. 44

Blue, Port.44 Wares, Oak.10

Cooper, L. A. 20
Murray, Sac. 24
R. Arlett. Oak. 11
Baldwin, S. F. 8
Rodgers, Sac. 37

Yance, Sac. Aldridge, L. A....

Pinelli, Sac. 41
Cole, Seat.-Sac. 7
Nethoff, S. L.-L. A. 28
Gleichmann, Seattle 42
Siglin, Fort. 44
Caveney, S. F. 43
Royman, Seattle 12 Bowman, Seattle 12 Krug, S. L. 45 Gardner, Sac. 11 Connolly, S. F. 40 Walsh, Seattle36 Farmer, Port.36 Elliott, Oak.22 Westerzil, Vor.-Port..27 Couch, S. F......11 McGinnis, S. L.....3

Dedicated Sunday

VALLEJO, May 27.— Beach Park, Vallejo's new waterfront ball grounds, will open for the first time next Sunday afternoon when the crack Olympic club of San Francisco comes here to do battle with the Shipfitters. The carpenters have been working night and day for some time past in the erecting of the new grandstand and fence and although there is quite a little to do yet, the management of the Shipfitters announce that everything will be in readiness for the opening event next Sunday. Money has cut little figure in the completion of the new grounds and the Shipfitters when completed will have a ball park when completed Sunday. Morey has cut little figure in the completion of the new grounds and the Shipfitters will have a ball park when completed Sunday. thing will be in readiness for the open-ing event next Sunday. Money has cut little figure in the completion of the new grounds and the Shipfitters will have a ball park when completed that will be second to none in these

S. O. S. HAVE EASY WIN. The Standard Oil service team defeated the Mazda nine at Golden Gate playground by the score of 8 to 1. The hitting of J. Johnson and Moore and the pitching of Brodus were the feaNext Tuesday

Game Series With the Seals.

Be Next Sunday

Athletes of the Eastbay cities will turn out en masse on next Sunday when the Shipfitters' and Helpers. Union ho'ls Victory celebration and picule at ticular interest to the various labor

344 Robor team in the Eastbay cities or in San Francisco.
376 President William Larry, who is handling the affair, has appointed the following men to take charge of the athicitic program. Terry Murmane, chairman: Frank Davisca William Frasci.
345 Eugene Casey, Benjamin Welk, Rey 400 Rooks, Harry Bodeman, Louis Miner, 359 Bert Frickie, J. Schasta John S. Caliato, Chiomi, Joseph G. Gibson and Antonio Chiomi.

Trambitas Boxes Hunefield Tonight

LOS ANGELES, May 27—Alex Trambitas and Willie Hunefield fight the main event at tought's four-round show at Vernon

Pitching Records

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A. Ariett, Oakland...
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Ross, Vernon
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GOSSIP FROM THE JUNGLES

By MAURY PESSANO The Halton-Didlers should have wo the game from the Shasta Limiteds in the minth inning, only Markowitz, who was on third, missed the squeeze Play while Gadsden was at the bat. Speed hit a pop to the infield that fell safely,

but was thrown out at first. Marko-

witz, who could have easily scored on

the play, didn't move,

The Natives signed up a good man in Carol Land to do the pitching for them. The tall right-hander is due to have a great year in the box, and he has already showed the fans some classy pitching. In his first with the Fruitvale boys he allowed but three hits and, according to some of the fans who were out to Bushrod, but one let was secured off him. Manager Hans will not worry about a pitcher if he enters his team in the Mission league. He has plenty of stuff on the ball. Every game sees the young twirler send plenty of the batters back to the bench on strikes.

Fred Maas, former Richmond player, is holding down one of the outfield positions for the S. P. Transportations. Freddie is having another one of his good years in the field, and besides being a good fielder, he can drive out a hit in the pinch. Every Richmond tan thought that just as soon as the Central California league got under way. Maas would be one of the outfielders for the Elks, but Maas fooled them all by signing with the S. P. boys. Fred Maas, former Richmond player

Ahe Gold, scorer in the Central California league, is going to desert that league for a day and take a crack at pitching. For the last few Sundays Abe has been working out with the Union Constructors, and say his arm is in great shape for duty. He will pitch for the Baby Tigers, a fast bunch of boys. The game will be played at Bay View this coming Friday, Decoration day.

Eddie Whitter is playing a great game in the outfield with the Fruitvale Natives. Ed is holding down left field and is showing the fans some nice fielding. Fleiding has been Ed's weak spot, while at the bat his hitting has been timely. It takes a long single to score a man from second with Ed in left, for he generally gets his man at the plate.

Vic Corbett Wins

For M. B. Smiths

The memby elected officers are as follows: Hazel Price, president, Dorothy Leighton, vice president; Lucille Wistrand, secretary; Joy Harris, treasures, at Bushrod playground yesterday afternoon by a score of 12 to 7. Vice Corbett was in the box for the local clothiers and pitched a good game, not allowing a base on balls and fanning seven. Allen Corbett hit a homer with three runners on the bags in the first beat the visitors. The score:

M. B. SMITHS

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beat the visitors.

M. B. SMITHS

R H E

A. Cohen 2b.1 1 0 Sands, 1b ... 0 1 0
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McGurty. cf 1 0 0 Ed, ss ... 1 1 1
A. Corbet, 1b 2 2 0 Gus, 3b ... 2 2 2
W. Cohen, 3b 1 1 0 Vinola, c ... 1 1 0
Robinson, R. 1 2 2 Tony, 2b ... 1 2 2
Glibber cf ... 1 0 Wenter cf ... 2 2

SUNSETS BEAT HAYWARD.

Although Hayward put up a hard battle against the Sunsets of Pittsburg. the fast ball club of Hayward was unable to score a run. Young Mitchell pitched a fine game of ball, while his team mates slugged the pill over the lot, Mattos was able to slug the hall for a three-base hit. The scure:

ARD. SUNSET CLUB.

HATWARD.

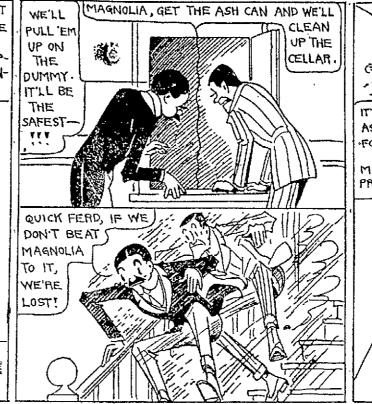
KEY SYSTEM NINE LOSE. The shops and commissary departments ball team defeated the fast Key System team in the worst exhibition or what baseball shouldn't he, on the part of the Key System nine, by the lopsided score of 14 to 6 in six innings, the time agreed upon. The Key System team failed to show the class of which they boasted.

The game was featured by the heavy hitting of the winners and the poor fielding and lack of teamwork of the



PERCY AND FERDIE---And Mrs. Pruhn Doesn't Know Whom to Thank Even LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING'S ALL RIGHT SINCE THE OLD GIRL IS SET AGAINST LIGHT







The Shasta Limited has a fast infield to back up their pitchers. Everyone of the boy can lit, throw and field. But the chief the five four is the control of the grant that the chief the first of the first own on the team. He is a very dangerous on the team, he is a very dangerous on the team. He is a very dangerous on the team of the bis hitting is easily the hardest of any on the team. He is a very dangerous on the team, he is a very dangerous on the team. He is a very dangerous on the team of the provided of the pitchers. For the team of the provided of

TECH ATHLETIC NOTES

BASEBALL.

Archery is a new sport at the school

C. F. MARTIN PLEASED.

The Kimball Electric lost to the

for the third out. The Electrics made a rally in the ninth, making four hits and three runs, but not enough to over-come a lead. The score:

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY, New York 4, Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1, Boston 0, Rrooklyn 5, St. Louis 2,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Five pitchers got workouts while the indians were defeating the Red Sox. Twenty-six wallops were evenly di-

Chicago 3, Washington 2, Philadelphia 8, Detroit 5, St. Louis 2, New York 1, Cleveland 12, Boston 7,

NATIVE SONS.

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KIMBALIS.

R. H. E.

Jerome, 2b 0 0 0

Lewis ss. 0 0 2

Goodwin rf 0 2 0

0 Singer 2b, 0 I Dutra, If., I I Goldh'k of 1 Cerey 1b., 1

GIRLS' SPORTS.

BY THELMA PETERSON.

After a quiet period of nearly two years. Tech's girls' have again become 100 per cent loyal to girls' athletics.

The stimulus was found in the reorgan-leading of the play day last Saturday morning.

Emily Benjamin is the head of tennis.

Diolette, c,

Culver, cf.

Ott, rf.

Schultz, rf.

Totals.

Totals. ization of the girls athletics, better known as the Girls' Athletic Associa-

A. Cohen 2b.1 1 0 Sands, 1b. 0 1 0 Tocher, ss ... 2 2 0 Phil, rf ... 0 0 1 McGurty, cf 1 0 0 Ed, ss ... 1 1 1 A. Corbet, 1b 2 2 0 Gus, 3b ... 2 2 Swight School the ancient and honorable sport, W. Cohen, 3b 1 1 0 Vinola, c ... 1 1 0 School the ancient and honorable sport, archery, has been inaugurated by Miss Rader of the physical education department. Since the West sees little of bows and targets, no other high school in the vicinity offers competition for the lack of a tank, which is to be constructed in the vicinity offers competition for the lack of ruse will hold their weekly practice at the Y. W. C. A. tank, which is to be constructed in the vicinity offers competition for the lacks of Tech's sports, so the thirty girls who have come out have to be satisfied with individual competition. The girls who have come out have to be satisfied with individual competition and orasional field exhibitions. The girls shoot on the campus at a thirty-yard range. Six-foot bows and a three-foot target are ubed. Activity a arrested occasionally through deficiencies.

SUNSETS BEAT HAYWARD. rested occasionally through deficiencies

n the equipment, which the instructors state might be more plentiful. However, an enormous amount of enthusiam has been manifested, and girls have to be forcefully limited in practice time, to avoid wearing out the arrows with over-enthusiasm. GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Since the reorganization of the Girls' Athletic Association at the Oakland Technical High the competing high Amaral s. 0 2 0 Spider rf. 0 2 0 Technical fligh the competing high Bernard of 0 2 0 Cody ab. 0 0 schools are again beginning to watch Roger'n 1b 0 0 0 Jess 1b... 1 1 0 Techs athletic girls. Prominent among Mattos 2b. 0 1 1 Skeester 2b 0 0 0 the sports in which the Tech girls expect for 0 1 0 Hack c... 1 2 0 pect to win laurels is crew. A picked Retzloff rf. 0 1 0 Hack c... 1 2 0 crew will be entered in the spring re-Ortiz 3b... 0 2 0 Roxy 1f... 0 0 0 gatta on Lake Merritt. Until two years Dillon c... 0 0 0 Spike cf... 0 0 0 ago Tech's girls held the honors on the Mitchell p. 0 0 0 Red p... 0 2 0 lake, but when the G. A. A. went to pieces Tech practically ceased to figure. Totals . 0 8 1 Totals . 3 9 0 With the reaction from a term whose Struck out by Mitchell, 7; by Red. 10. Walked by Mitchell, 1; by Red. 1. Three-base hit—Mattos. Two-base hits—to be reckoned with by every Alameda to be reckoned with by every Alameda

St. Mary's Players Fruitvale Natives Win From Kimballs Hammer Ball Hard

In a batting bee the fast St. Mary's second varsity defeated the San Pablo Fruitvale Native Sons by a score of second varsity defeated the San Pablo Fruitvale Native some by a second varsity defeated the San Pablo Fruitvale Native some by a second varsity defeated for the game was of heavy hitting. Atwood pitched good the nitching of Land for the winners, the fielding of Lerome at third and the double play of Goldbeck in center throwing from deep center to the plate for the third out. The Electrics made for the third out, The Electrics made for the third out. uncarned runs. Show and Silva did heavy hitting, while Joe Dewsome of the Federals did great work, getting two hits and making several sensational catches. The score:

ST. MARY'S.

E R H E

Ryan of ...2 2 0

Steele 2b ...1 2 0 Osemou of 1 2 0 Brown 3b 0 Duffy s . 0 Glass rf . 2 Silva 1b . Picard c -Barry 2b -Dwsme 1b 2 2 0 Glass rf ...1 2 0 Cerey 1b...1 0 0 Jensen rf. 0 Dike rf ...0 0 2 Silva 1b ...2 3 2 Kibn c.... 0 1 0 Pingree c. 1 Atwood p .2 3 0 McVey p ...0 0 0 Murphy p. 0 1 0 Land p.... 0

Totals .. 11 10 6 Totals .. 12 14 4 Summary: Struck out by Atwood 3. by McVey 5. Walked by Atwood 2. by McVey 2. Home runs—Silva 1. Ryan 1, Snow 1. Three base hits—Brown 1, Snow 1. Two base hits—Glass 1. Oscamou 1, Dewsome 1.

Cincinnati celebrated "Pat Moran Day" by walloping the Phillies, but sharp fielding by the Reds saved Eller

on several occasions.

The Red Sox continued to use the kids, Cleveland taking a 12 to 7 count

NEPTUNE BEACH

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FRIDAY, MAY 30 **DECORATION DAY EXERCISES**

in co-operation with War Camp Community Service SATURDAY, MAY 31 WAR VETERANS OF ALAMEDA CO.

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BAND CONCERTS FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY

MARINES RECEIVE Entries in for WHITEWASH Caledonia

Connick, 3b. MARINES.

The Tech girls' basebull team was organized during the middle of May, Dunkel, If, Itenrietta Camp is the captain of the Shepherd, p.
Itenrietta Camp is the captain of the Shepherd, p.
team and Marguerite Berry is head of Farley, 2h.
baseball. About thirty girls have come out twice every week for practice.

CREW.

Dunker, n.
Shepherd, p.

Tech will enter two crews in the annual regatta June 7. The first crew is composed of unior girls, while the sector of the instructor and Joy Harris is the manager.

Lately the girls have been increasing their practice from two to four times the central a week, working both afternoon and cyening.

Jacqueline Boyer, Marion Selby and Joy Harris are conswains.

SWIMMING,
The girls who came out for swimming this term have not been able to practice from two to been able to practice of the first crew is the instructor and Joy Harris are conswains.

Phillips, th. ... 2 0 2 9 0 1 Hendershot, 2h, ... 3 0 0 8 1 1 Hendershot, 2h, .

Biscuit Makers

The National Biscuit Co.'s ball team of Oakkand kept up their winning streak by defeating the Western Electric Co., by the score of 3 to 6. The Biscuit boys kept up their heavy luiserved for the exhibits which embrace the respective respired to respect to respect to the exhibits which embrace the exhibits which embrace within the last three weeks, was selected as the one to represent Tech at the play day at Mosswood park.

May O'Connell, head of the baskethall team.

Vida Goltin and May O'Connell, forwards on the team, are doing star work.

ARCHERY.

Isabel Gordon, archer, led the other girls with a score of 18 points. Marguerite Gaibraith, a junior, made the bullseye.

Archery is a new most was solved and the man next play the fast Key Route Shop team next

2 11 15 | R h R h 3 0 0 M Chany of 2 2 1 4 0 Luizer of ... 6 1 2 1 W Pesn 1b 0 1 2 0 | Payne 2h but promises to be a major one. The girls had a peanut sale on field day to raise money for new arrows, as the supply is not sufficient for the demand.

Thelma Peterson, a low senior, is Vocation 36 for the control of the control o | D'Witt cf .1 2 0 | Favoe 2b .1 1 | Mullany 1b 0 2 0 | Staff s ...2 1 | Lagoria 2b 1 2 0 | Callghn If .0 1 | Vochtzr 3b 0 2 1 | Leesn 3b 0 1 | Caughill c 0 2 1 | Webb c ...6 0 | Lynch p ...1 2 0 | Mays p ...1 1

county high school.

TENNIS.

Emily Benjamin, Dorothy Salisbury, Persy Spruance and Ruth Randall are St. Martin, The R. O. T. C. drill was very good St. Martin, the had such a wonderful showing of girls, it was exceptional work.

"It was a decided success in that we had such a wonderful showing of girls, in contrast to the boys, it was exceptional work.

"The R. O. T. C. drill was very good and vorbatzer. Struck out by Lynch 5, by Mays 4. Waiked by Lynch 5, by Mays 4. second and San Pablo. The feature of the game was the fielding and batting of Bud Forbes at short for the losers.

Bud so, se score:

ELMHURST
MERCHANTS. INVINCES.

R. H. U.

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Totals .. 2 7 11 Total6 7 1 Struck out-By Kelley 5, by Scannell, Walked out-By Kelley 5, by Scan-ell I. Three-base hits-McElrey, Twobase hits-Arshing

Bowling Gossip

Totals .. 3 8 2 Totals .. 5 8 victors over the Trailers at the Bowling Struck out by Murphy, 2; by Goodwin, 6; by Land, 12. Walked by Murphy, 1. Three-base hit—Rogers. Two-base hits—Goldbeck, Murphy, F. Pingree, R. Pingree.

Auditorium, Thirteenth street, in three game total pin match. The boys from the Point were in good form and a little too much for the Trailers, who promise to show up some teams in the near future. Smith rolled 479, the high three cames for the Trailers, and Johnson 54 for the Richmonds. The scores: TRAILERS.

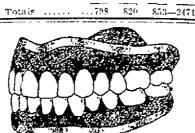
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Here is a list of entries in the amafiere is a list of entries in the amateur events to be governed by the officials of the P. A. A. at the fifty-fourth grand annual gathering and games of the Caledonián Club to be held Friday in Shell Mound Park:

ENTRIES AND NUMBERS.

in Shell Mound Park:

ENTRIES AND NUMBERS.

Event—
176-Yard Run (scratch)—4, W. Smith:
18, E. Sudden; 15, C. Carney; 21, E.
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18, E. Sudden; 13, C. Carney; 21, E

a team)—Bay View Grammar, Fremont Grammar, James Luk Grammar, Paci-fic Heights Grammar, Redding Gram-

mar.
High School Relay (five men on a team)—Berkeley High, Oakland High, Oakland Technical, Lowell High, Cogs-

Druggists Meeting in Annual Session

Great interest in California drug circles is centering in the Drug Show to be held in connection with the thir-Add Another Win teenth annual convention of the Calius products in the drug trade world, including sundries and articles of

uxiliary lines. Many local and ave elaborate and interesting displays. a modern, complete soda fountain has een installed by a local firm, who will ispense tempting beverages. The prodispense tempting beverages. ress of rubber manufacture is shown in careful detail. Other exhibits are

equally interesting. The program for the three days in lufes the discussion of many live topics by men of note, including Carl Worst, a publicity expert of Chicago. The social features include a Brunff ferie Smoker, a roof garden dance, and a dinner at a restaurant in the Latin

auarter. The committee on arrangements con-N. Schwarts and A. J. Neve.

Dentists Planning . Six-Day Convention

The dental profession from the Eastbay cities will altend the six days' convention of the California State Dental Association, which opens June 23 at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. Delegates from all parts of California

The most important part of the proments for the 1920 Golden Jubilee cele bration which is to be staged next summer in Sin Francisco by the asso-ciation. The affair will mark the liftieth birthday of the organization. Elaborate plans have been outlined for entertaining the dental associations from

all the western states. The leaders in dental science from all parts of the United States and Europe will be present at the big conclave and many things of vital interest to the

profession will be discussed, Dr. William R. Bacon of San Fran eiseo, president of the association, is in charge of the program for the meeting next month. Others on the committee are Dr. Edward Howard, Dr. John E. Gurley and Dr. Louis Graham

Sensational fielding by Jackson, Ris-berg and Schulk saved the White Sox from a drubbing at the hands of the Senators and the losers outbut the win-

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NO RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINATION

IN NEW STATES

WASHINGTON, May 27.-President Wilson has assured the Jews of America that there will be no religious discrimination in the new states created by the peace treaty.

This announcement was telegraphed today to Rabbi Stephens Wise, of New York, by Secretary Tumulty, following cabled advices from Paris.

"The President requests me to assure you," Tumuity's tele-gram read, "that safeguards against religious discrimination. which the President says he has so much at heart, will be em-bodied in the agreement by which, the new states will be

PLANS ALE-METAL PLANES. DAYTON, Ohio, May 27,-An air lane constructed entirely of metal s the idea of A. P. Bertchey, Omaha, leb., here, in an effort to have it tested at a local field. It is claimed many of the larger liners having been the craft will weigh little more than diverted to the Atlantic for transport the present day type, but will stand 50 per cent more "knocks." Bertchey is the man who perfected a system for hardening and thinning steel, making possible the trench helmet, liners being booked full for weeks in adso effective in the world war.

TEACHERS CAN'T LEAVE ISLANDS

HONOLULE, May 6.-(By Mail.)-More than 300 school teachers of Hawall, who have filed applications for transportation to the mainland this summer on army transports, are to suffer a great disappointment. The July and August transports are already practically boked full for army officers, soldiers and female employees, and only a few, if any, of the teachers will be able to get to the coast for their vaca-Being employees of the territorial government, public school teachers are entitled to transportation on

Nor will many of the teachers be able to go home for the summer even if they are prepared to pay for tickets on passenger liners. Since the United States entered the war, Hawaii has keenly felt the lack of transportation facilities, service. These ships are being gradually returned, but traffic congestion is still acute and the steamship lines are hard pressed to take care of the travel, many vance of their sailing dates.

army transports when there is room for

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How big is a leak?

Any water leak is too big to neglect.

You may put that dripping faucet out of your mind with the excuse, "It's too small to make a difference in my water bill. One dripping faucet costs 14 cents a month. Multiply 14 cents by the number of faucets in your house—quite a waste, isn't it?

Take that leak not much larger than a pinhead. Your better judgment has told you many times to tighten up that connection—the little puddle of water is a silent urge to "do something about it"—but you let it go and then wonder why your water bills are big. Consult the chart-\$1.96 a month for a leak smaller than a pinhead!

Faulty bathroom plumbing is the source of the biggest waste. Toilet valves and ball-cocks wear out and allow the water to run through the tank incessantly-shower fixtures drip unnoticed-and the water meter works overtime.

DON'T WASTE WATER—it costs you money besides, it is just as wrong to waste water as any other commodity.



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PROSPERITY IS SHOWN BY BIG

Unprecedented prosperity is sweeping over Central California, if the demand for labor of every description made to the local State Employment Bureau is any criterion. During this month 3155 any criterion. During this month also men and women have been placed in positions paying from \$2.75 a day with board, to \$6.40 a day without board. Yesterday alone 162 orders for 391 persons were praced with the bureau, and at the end of the day 755 jobs for men and 259 jobs for women were still vacantically and 250 jobs for women were still vacantical

cant.

"At the present time," said Mrs.

Helen Powers, manager of the bureau,
"there is no scarcity of johs, but there
is a scarcity of people to fill them. The
work offered varies from agricultural
labor at \$2.75 and \$3 a day with board
to skilled labor in the shipyards at \$6.40
a day. The demand for labor shows no
signs of diminishing."

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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 27.—Fresh advances took place in the corn market today, and the rise carried May to the highest price yet th's scason. Scarcity of supplies was the chief reason apparent. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to lac higher, were followed by a slight reaction, and then by an all round upturn, which in some cases surpassed the initial top figures. in some cases surpassed the initial top figures.

Subsequently further gains were scored with no important setbacks intervening. The market closed firm, 24th 2c net higher, with July \$1,66\tilde{\text{blook}}\) L8th 2c net higher, with July \$1,66\tilde{\text{blook}}\) L8th 2c net higher, with July \$1,66\tilde{\text{blook}}\) L8th 2c net higher with July \$1,66\tilde{\text{blook}}\) L8th 2c net higher with July \$1,66\tilde{\text{blook}}\) L8th 2c net higher and September \$1,58\tilde{\text{car}}\) (\$\text{blook}\) affected by reports that green bugs were attacking the crop in some sections of Missouri After opening unchanged to \$\tilde{\text{sc}}\) higher that green bugs were attacking the crop in some sections of Missouri After opening unchanged to \$\tilde{\text{sc}}\) higher that green bugs were attacking the crop in some sections of Missouri After opening unchanged to \$\tilde{\text{sc}}\) higher that green bugs were attacking the crop in some sections of Missouri After opening unchanged to \$\tilde{\text{sc}}\) higher that green bugs were attacking the crop in some sections of Missouri After opening unchanged to \$\tilde{\text{sc}}\) higher that green bugs were attacking the crop in some sections of Missouri After opening unchanged to \$\tilde{\text{sc}}\) higher that green bugs were attacking the crop in some sections of Missouri After opening unchanged to \$\tilde{\text{sc}}\) higher that green bugs were attacking the crop in some sections of Missouri After opening unchanged to \$\tilde{\text{sc}}\) higher that green bugs were attacking the crop in some sections of Missouri After opening unchanged to \$\tilde{\text{sc}}\) higher that green bugs were attacking the crop in some sections of Missouri After opening unchanged to \$\tilde{\text{sc}}\) higher that green bugs were attacking the crop in some sections of Missouri After opening unchanged to \$\tilde{\text{sc}}\) higher that green bugs were attacking the crop in some sections of Missouri After opening unchanged to \$\tilde{\text{sc}}\) higher that green bugs were

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, May 27.-Sugar changed.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, May 27.—Spot 7s, 1916c Santos, 2416c. Local Produce

Cherries declared 25 cents a bey today and red bananus dropped one cent a pound. Sum mer squash is quoted at 25 cents a crate below the price of resterday. Local droped onlons are below received and command from 40g to 5 cents a pound, according to quality. Imperial tomatoes dropped \$1 a how today, the top price being \$3 a box. The best quality of Mexican tomatoes is quoted at \$4.50 a hox. Receipts of early herries and fruits are increasing. Prices show but a slight tendency to drop.

lrop.

Most varieties of vegetables are reaching the market in large quantities. In some instances prices are showing a slight decline. FRUITS.

Citrus fruit-Oranges, Sunkist navels, \$5.500 a box, according to size; Valencias, \$3.75@) a box, according to size; Valencias, co comp.

23 a box.
Lemons-Special, \$1.756.5; others, \$3.756.

4.25, according to quality.
Lemonettes—\$2.506.3, according to quality.
Grapefrunt—Sunl'st, \$164.50; choice, \$36.

3.75 a box.
Apple—Yellon, Newtonii Pappins, 34-964ther, \$1.7564.4 algebra, \$1.2560.50 a box
Cherries—Contland, \$1.25671.50 a box; black,
106.15c a lb; Boyal Anne, 123c a lb.
Peaches—Alexander, \$2.756.7 a box.
Appleads—150.20c a lb. Apriests—150/20c n lb Fresh figs-dimperial \$2.25 a bex. Trepfed fruits—Central American and Hono-ula benezus, 71/20/8 per lb., red benezus, 71/20/8

The property consultates, noticed for a property nominal.

Cauliflower-\$161.25 a dozen. Carrots-\$165.50 a sack; 406.45c a dozen; Rell peppers—Southern, 40c a in, comp.

Bell peppers—Southern, 40c a in, comp.

Be, Florida Rell peppers, 65675c a lb.

Beans—String, Wax, 15648c a lb; green

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Green onlons—Sun Leandro, 306/40c a dozen, 206/2.25 a box.

Green corp—Imperial, 75c a dozen.

POULTRY.

Live hens—Light, 386/40c a bt. heavy, 35 6/40c broilers, 15c hand 15c, his and hi

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

E. F. Hutton & Co.

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MEMBERS:

San Francisco Exchange

Oil - Mining

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Divide stock not only retained their recent strength, but made further additions to yesterday's advance on receipt of a favorable report from the Gold Mountain district. Following an early decline, Tonopah Divide recovered rapidly, selling up from \$9.10 to \$9.50. Brougher advanced to \$1.55, but Gold Zone, after selling higher at \$1.02, weakened to \$5 cents. Simon Lead developed into a prominent feature of the market when steady buying took the price from \$2.20 to \$2.80 and later bid up to \$2.90. The strength was due to the weekly report of the company, which stated that the cross cut had entered an ore 7cm for a distance of \$0 feet. The ore taken assays \$40 a ton. Among the West Tonopahs Midway eased off and other issues of the same group were barely steady. Con Virginia recovered to \$2, following a slump to \$1.75, and Ophir dropped to \$1.60 on sales.

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The San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange was closed today in respect to the memory of Leopold Bachman, well just issued by the Federal Reserve known stock broker, who was killed last night when he was struck by an army truck as he stepped from a street car at Broadway and Van Ness ave-

Stock Receipts

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NEW YORK, May 27.—Butter, unset-board feet, a decrease of 159,752,000 tled; creamery, higher than extras, 564 board feet from the total for 1917.

"Building construction in this dis541,955c.

Cotton Market

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and theses, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

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Keggs, per dozen—

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Fresh grades

Chesse—New California fiats, per In. 2d style, 31½c; do, firsts, 30c; do, Young Americans, fancy, 36c; Oregon Young Americas, Sec.

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Milw YOlk, May 27.—in the face of continued showers weather throughout the beavy local realizing at the opening to heavy local realizin NEW YORK, May 27,-In the face of

Pork-- Open, High, Low, Close, July 1960 4865 4850 4960 Lard--| Jan. | Open. High. Low. Close. | July | 3177 | 3170 | 3175 |
| Jan. | Open. High. Low. Close. | July | 3177 | 3170 | 3175 |
| March | On.90 | Op.97 | 30.00 | 30.17 | 18 | Short Ribs | Short Ribs | Open. | 32.40 | 32.40 | 31.45 | 31.52-85 |
| Open. | Open. High. Low. Close. | July | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 32.40 | 3

LIVERPOOL, May 27.-There was a Shooting irons are safer in the botrequest for spot cotton today. Prices tom of Greenwood lake, near this stead.

San Jose office of The the chief has dumped a number of TRIBUNE is now located at the lake. "If anyone wants one of 34 East Santa Clara street. it, all O. K.," says the chie;

EXHIBIT CENTER

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27.—Portland has been made the permanent exhibition center for the international displays of the National Western Dairy Products

Money Market

NEW YORK, May 27.—Mercantile paper, unchanged. Sterling, unchanged.
Time loans, strong, unchanged.
Call money firm: high 5, low 4%, ruling rate 5, closing bid 4%, offered at 5, last loan 4%, per cent.
Bar sliver, \$1.07%.
Mexican dollars, \$5c.

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,590,597.12.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The bank clearings for today are \$25,015,445.10.

Metal Exchange NEW YORK, May 27.—Copper easier: electrolytic, spot, 164,615%c; June and July, 154,646%c; Iron, nominally unclanged, Lead, steady; spot 5.12%c; July, 5.15,65.30c; Speiter, easy; spot, 6.10%6.35c; July, 6.20%6.40c.

Victory Bonds Sold Ten Cents Below Par NEW YORK, May 27,-Victory onds were sold for the first time on the Stock Evchange today, ots of \$150,000, \$100,00 and \$50,000 ringing 99.90 per 100.

Where no changes have been made in prices, quotations have been emitted.

just issued by the Federal Reserve bank in San Francisco for the twelfth federal reserve district. The bulletin shows that there is an increasing shortage of farm laborers and skilled mechanics in the ship-yards. Returning soldiers and saliors are being placed without delay, according to the bulletin. In part the bulletin says:

"Latest reports from Washington show that although the supply of farm labor now equals the demand a shortage is expected within the next few weeks. In the lumber camps supply and demand are equal supply supply

Green peass-lia), No. 1 "Figures; No. 2, 16 c., de Haif Moon Bay, 7m77 c. Springh -75m81 25 per crate Hillianth Strawberry, 81 35m1 75; large, \$2, 225 per low. 2.25 per box Uncumbers \$252.25 per box for hothouse; have absorbed most of the surplus of laborers reported last month. In California there is a total surplus of about 7000, compared with 12.000 last month. This number is rapidly diminishing on account of a brisk Cream corn—206/25c per dozen cars.

Citrus fruit-Lemons, \$3.50@4.50 per box; | Stonepaker | Sto

for large; fryer, 416/426.

Geese and ducks—3562386 per lb.
Symbs—Per dozen, medium, \$360.50.
Betginn hares—Alive, 116/166 per lb.
Jackrabbits—\$2.5063.50 per dozen.

Provisions .

cities during April, an increase of 31.3 per cent over March, and of

47.3 per cent over April, 1918. The number of permits totaled 6164 in

April, as compared with 5205 in March."

Grain, Provisions

Corn- Open, High, Low, Close,

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

DELAWARE, Ohio. May 27. -

Spaulding. In keeping with his ideas

drunks, according to Chief of Police

STREET LEADERS

NEW YORK, May 27.—Buying of motors, steels and equipments on a larger scale was resumed at the opening of tors, steels and equipments on a larger scale was resumed at the opening of tors, steels and equipments on a larger scale was resumed at the opening of tors, steels and equipments on a larger scale was resumed at the opening of tors, steels and equipments on a larger scale was resumed at the opening of tors, steels and equipments on a larger scale was resumed at the opening of tors, steels and equipments on a larger scale was resumed at the opening of tors, steels and equipments on a larger scale was resumed at the opening of tors, steels and equipments on a larger scale was resumed at the opening of total variety in that it will give the value of tibs opening a better demand for shippings, but the further strength in Actaison and to the students.

The five-masted schooser Rose Mahons was towed from Oakland early this moorning and swere traded in for the first time, initial transactions consisting of three looks were traded in for the first time, initial transactions consisting of three looks were traded in for the first time, initial transactions consisting of three looks were traded in for the first time, initial transactions consisting of three looks were traded in for the first time, initial transactions consisting of three looks were traded in for the first time, initial transactions consisting of three looks were traded in for the first time, initial transactions consisting of three looks were traded in for the first time, initial transactions consisting of three looks were traded in for the first time, initial transactions consisting of three looks were traded in for the first time, initial transactions consisting of three looks were traded in for the first time, initial transactions consisting of three looks were traded in for the first time, initial transactions consisting of three looks were traded in for the first hour struce were looked to the country in dustrial leaders were traded in for the f center for the international displays of the National Western Dairy Products Shows. These are the largest and not important exhibitions from the dairy mark to the Mississippi.

Horeafter they will be held at the point of view that are held west of the Mississippi.

Horeafter they will be held at the game inme and in the same building with the Pacific International Livestock Expositions in North Portland. This of the executive committee of the western division of the Dairy Inspectors' Association, and O. M. Plummer, general manager of the livestock exposition.

There have been four thows held by the dairymen, each show having been given in a different city in the North-west. Its promoters saw the need for the new structure for he livestock show now being creeted in North Portland was proposed the dairy people were instanced to hold their shows here. At the National Western Dairy Products' Show are held exhibitions of milk, butter, cheese and dairy machinery. They are open to the world, The coing for the current quarter. Motors and oils enhanced their gains and insternational paper and food shares were prominent spoen titles, Larger lots of they are open to the world. The coing for the current quarter. Motors and oils enhanced their gains and insternational paper and food shares were prominent specialities. Larger lots of they are open to the world. The coing for the current quarter. Motors and oils enhanced their gains and insternational paper and food shares were prominent specialities. Larger lots of they are open to the world. The coing for the current quarter. Motors and oils enhanced their gains and insternational paper and food shares were prominent specialities. Larger lots of the current quarter. Motors and oils enhanced their gains and insternational paper and food shares were prominent specialities. Larger lots of the current quarter. Motors and oils enhanced their gains and insternational paper and food shares were prominent specialities. Larger lots of the current quarter. Motors and oils enhanced fr

"AFTERNOON—Impairment was greater among motors and kindred issues where reactions extended from 2 to 4 points in the afternoon. Rallies quickly ensued, however, and tractions and chemical shares developed sudden streamth - CLOSING—Southern Pacific. United States Rubber and Tobaccos were the strong features of the later dealings, other leaders making partial recoveries. United

The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 1,750,000 shares. LIBERTY BOND PRICES. NEW YORK May 27.—Liberty bond final prices today: 0½8, 90.50; first 48, 95.60; second 48, 94.94; first, 4½8, 95.90; second 4½8, 95.30; third 4½8, 95.92; fourth 4½8, 95.16; Victory 4¾8, 99.92.

New York Stock Exchange

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, numbers of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets:

From Scattle and Tacoma—Stmr. Admira Schley.
From Portland—Stmr. Aurelia.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. President.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Hartwood.
SATERDAY. MAY 31.
From Portland and Astoria—Stmr Celilo.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Humboldt.
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From Seattle-Stim: Admiral Farragut.
MONDAY, JUNE 2.
From Hongkong-Stim: Tenyo Maru.
Prom Seattle-Stim: Governor.
From Seattle and Throma-Stim: Klamath.
From Portland-Stim: City of Topekar
From Los Angeles-Stim: Spokane.

Flour and Cereals

TO SAIL FOR Houghous—Stur. China. Capt. A. A. Dunning, at 1 p. m., from Sansome st. wharf.
For Halbos—Stm. San Juan, Capt. T. J. Plerce, at 1 p. m., from Second st. wharf.
For Honolulu—Stur. Lurline, Capt. C. Petersen, at 3 p. m., from Main st. wharf.
Tor Seattle and Tacoma—Stur. Queen, Capt. Geo. H. Zeh, at 1 p. m., from Howard st. wharf. wharf.
For Eureka-Stmr. Washington, Capt. J. G.

Wart.

Tor Eureka—Stmr. Washington, Capt. J. G. Ahlin, at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. President, Capt. N.

E. Cousins, at 12 m from Howard t. wharf.

WEDNEADAY, MAY 28.

For Astoria and Portland—Stmr. Rose City
Capt. T. J. Macgenn, at 11 a. m., from Townseed st. wharf.

For Portland—Stmr. Williamette, Capt. H.
Lass, at 6 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf.

Tor Coos Bay and North Rend—Stmr. G. C.
Landaner, Capt. H. Deffetson, at 3 p. m.
from Filbert st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Humboldt. Capt. F.
G. Baughman, at 10:20 from Folsom st. whaff.

For Graps Hathor—Stmr. Chehalis, Capt.

H. Hansen, at 4 p. m., from Broadway wharf.

THURSDAY, MAY 29.

Howard St. wharf.

Por Hongkour—Stmr. Nippon Maru, Capi.

K. Ocasaki, at 1 p. m. from Spear st. wharf.

For William Harbor—Stmr. Nippon Maru, Capi.

K. Ocasaki, at 1 p. m. from Spear st. wharf.

For William Harbor—Stmr. Hartwood, Capi.

A. E. Larsen, at 1 p. m. from Pibert st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Spekane, Capi. C.

Forg. at 0 a. m. from Harrison st. wharf.

For Santa Cruz, Stmr. Homer, Capt. M. A.

Solet, at 4 p. m. from Harrison st. wharf.

Capr. J. E. Miller, at 1 p. m., from Second

St. wharf.

For Raistin—Stmr. Nias. Capt. T. A. Lambarh, at —p. m., from Kearny st. wharf.

For Hongkong—Stmr. Ecuador. Capt. H.

Thompson, at 1 p. m. from Second st. wharf.

For Scattle and Tarcoma—Stmr. President.

Capr. N. E. Cousins, at 1 p. m., from Howard 1

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For Scattle—Stmr. Ernest H. Meyer, Capt.

For Scattle—Stmr. Ernest H. Meyer, Capt. t, wharf. For Scattle—Simr. Ernest H. Meyer, Capt. I. Danskauen, at 6 p. m., from Folsom st. wharf 2.
For Enreka and Coos Bay-Star, Aurella, Capt. L. N. Nopander, at 5 p. m., from Harri-Capt. L. N. Nopander, at 5 p. m., from Harrison st. wharf.

For Portland—Simt. Daisy Preeman, Capt. D. Nilson, at 6 p. m., from Filhert st. wharf.

For Portland—Start Paley Freeman, Capt. D. Nilson, at G p. m., from Filhert st. wharf. For Eureka—Start, North Fork, Capt. N. Helma, at G p. m., from Folsom st. wharf 2. For Los Angeles—Start, Admiral Schley, Cept. C. Smith at 12 m. from Howard st. wharf.
For Los Angele—Start, Cellio, Capt. B. H. Theisen at 10 a. m. from Powell st. wharf. For Los Augelessian From Powell St. wharf.

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

For Los Augelessian. Humboldt. Capt. E. G. Baughman, at 10:30 a. m., from Fol

MONDAY, JUNE 2. For Los Angeles-Star, Klamath, Capt. T. A Jamiesop, at 10 a. m., from Powell st. plant

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MONDAY, MAY 26.

Stmr. Nehalem. Buckard. 22 hours from Eureka. 7:25 a. m.; bound for Mollendo, put in for fuel, etc.

Stmr. Spekane. 30 hours from San Pedro. 7:30 a. m.; pass, and mdse, to Pac. S. S. Co.

Stmr. Vangnard, Odland, 25 hours from Eureka. 10:20 a. m.; bound south, put in to land and take on passengers.

Stmr. Prompton. Markinsen. 25 hours from Eureka: 10:55 a. m.; bound to United Kingdom; put in to finish loading.

Stmr. Venitura, Dawson, 19 days. 7 hours, 22 hours 7 hin.; 11:30 a, m.; pass, and mdse, to J. D., Spreckels & Fras. Co.

Simr. President, Consists, 52 hours from Victoria; 12:15 p. m.; pass, and mdse, to Pac.

S. S. Co.

Simr. Frank D. Stout, Frederickson, 32 hours from Brookin Landing; 12:40 p. m.; bound santh, called in for fuel.

The Waterfront The first of the marine students under the new arrangement with the government to graduate are George F. Ryer and Russell Smith. They have been instructed to go to sea on one of the new steel steamers of the shipping board fleet as junior engineers. Chase E. Mack, another student, goes before United States inspectors Guthrie and Iolan, to try for an engineer's Heense on inland waters. The school is free and held at the University of California, Berkeigy. It is reported that the authorities at Washington have ordered the shippard to install the rooms on the new vessels to accommodate the junior engineers, which will greatly enhance the value of this opportunity in that it will give the junior engineer a definite standing in the merchant marine. For a time the 'post of junior engineer was discontinued, but with the advent of the new arrangement life uboard ship will be never allowed for the devent of the new arrangement life uboard ship will

Barge Fulledton, Buerg, for Port San uls, tow tug Fearless; 10:55 a. m. Stmr.-Vanguard, Ofland, for San Pedro; 2:05

p. m. Simr, Bandon, **Loc**enblad, for Bandon; 5:10 p. 11.
Stort. Frank D. Stort, Fredericksen, for San Pedro; 5:50 p. 11.
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SUNDAY, MAY 25.
U. S. stort. Locan, Williams, for Manila vin Cusin; U. S. Army.
MONDAY MAY 26.

WEATHER

FORECAST. Oakland and vicinity: Northern California and the three valleys: Fair and pleasant weather, light northerly winds

cloudy tonight and in the morning, light westerly winds. Oregon: Fair, cooler east portion, gentle westerly winds. CONDITIONS.

The storm off Vancouver Island last evening has moved rapidly eastward through the British possessions, causing rain in Washington and western Ore gon with strong southwesterly gales on the Washington coast. An area of high pressure is moving inland over Oregon. giving fair weather in the central and outhern portions of the Pacific slope. lain has fallen from Colorado and New fexico eastward to the Mississiphi river and lower Lake region. It is warmer Conditions are favorable for weather in this district but probably

rain in western Washington. It will be cooler in the Plateau region. G. H. WILLSON. District Forecaster.

TEMPERATURE. High Low High Baker ... \$\$ 52 Roseberg . \$1 Boise ... 78 36 Roswell ... 76

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Portland 74 58 Winnem'ca 84 56 Winnipeg . 96 Pr. Rupert . 38 Winnipeg . 96 Red Bluff. 92 72 Yuma 96

Note-Stations marked (*) are afternoon reports of preceding day. Rainfall-Boise, .02; Marshfield, Portland, 42; Prince Rupert, 70; Ros well, .64; Scattle, .20; Tacoma, .46; Triangle Island, .1; Valdez, .10.

Reno

Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Coast Geodetic Survey—Table shows time and heights of bigh and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Eay. For city front (Mission efteet pier) add 23 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Standard time.

First quarterJune 5, at 4:12 p, m, May 27 to June 4. TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. 3:35-0.7 10:19 4.3 3:02 2.1 5:18 6.4 28 4:27 -1.3 11:18 4.5 3:54 2.4 10:83 6.6

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NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. We, the undersigned, have bought the restaurant business of James D. Caro-

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the question of dividing up the great estates held by the land owning magnates of this section of Czechu-Slovakia. The greater part of the land in Bohemia : in the hands of these large land owners and there is a widespread demand that the estates shall be taken over by the states and in some way put into the hands of the poorer classes. The people are all the more that this action should be to cause the land owners, for the most

part, have been open enemies of the Czech Nationalists and have been faithful satellites of the Hapsburg dynasty which oppressed Bohemia for four ec-One of the first acts of the new gov ernment was to appoint a commission to make recommendations for reform in and owning. The commission now has reported recommending that the great states should be bought by the state and that no land owners should be allowed to hold more than about 625 neres. The question as to what amount the state should pay these land owners for the land it expropriates in this com-

pulsory fashion has caused serious differences of opinion. All but a few ex-tremists concede that the land should be paid for. President Masaryk favors generous compensation to the land owners while Premier Kramarz, who has always been identified with the Czech Conservatives, intervenes in he half of the land owners by insisting that they should be allowed to hold up to 7500 acres. It is expected that this question will be settled when Premier Kramarz returns from the Peace Conference as

SAN JOSE, May 27,-A new method of lighting the city with the funds now at the disposal of the city was ordered at a meeting of the council last evening vith the understanding that the change will not go beyond the old lighting anpropriation. The council was informed last night that unless additional funds were re-

ceived that a further retrenchment in lighting would be necessary. As a result of protests made from residents in the northern sections of the city. Manager F. E. Chapin of the eninsular road announced that a better service would be restored to North First street with the understanding that it would be continued if the innovation was proved to be a remunerative one.

NEIGHBORS NOT SO BAD. ST. LOUIS-Neighbors are generous, but Mrs. Mathilde Funk can't call which one stored five barrels of whisky in her cellar. Officers are interested.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George E. Holmes, Sacramento...... Martha E. Hall, Sacramento...... Natale Cici, Albany..... Cedrie W. Lutzi, Berkeley

Edward R. Williams, Oakland......

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IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune,

DOG—Irlsh setter male; name Pete. 333 49th st. Pied. 2334. Reward.

FOX TERRIER lost; heart-shaped spot on side, Berk, 2192, Progressive Clean-ers, 2550-B College; 510 reward.

FUR, gray, child's, lost Saturday even-ing on San Pablo av. 563 19th st.

IEIP-Brown leather, lost Sat. on high-way bet. Lafayette and Tunnel, \$10 reward. Phone Berkeley \$774.

HONORABLE discharge lost. Wag-Earl F. Parks, Box 5296, Tribune. POCKETBOOK, brown, containing large ant, of money and hunting license; lost bot, San Pablo ave, and Alameda.

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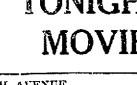
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GUARD—Wallace M. Davidson, deputy sheriff under Sheriffs Kelton and Veal, desires position as guard; ab-solutely trustworthy, 55 6th st., Oak



TONIGHT'S **MOVIES**



TELEGRAPH AVENUE SEQUOIA 25th-BARBARA CASTLETON, "The Heart STRAND STITUTE TAL MADGE, "Who Cares?"

CIRCLE Alst-BILLIE RHODES, FRUITVALE CIRCLE E 14th-PAULINE STARKE, "Allas Mary

Brown. SOUTH BERKELEY LORIN DOROTHY DALTON, "Ex-

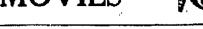
PIEDMONT AVE.

New Piedmont Linda ave. CLAYTON, "Woman's Weapon"

BERKELEY. T. & D. Kittredge and Shattuck.
HALE HAMILTON, "Atter His Own Heart"; LUCILLE
STEWART, The 11th Commandmant T. & D.

EAST TWELFTH STREET. PEGGY HYLAND, "Caught in the Act" PARK, 7th ave.

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BROCKWELL, "The Forbidden Room"; "The Red Glove."

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Oakland Review No. 14, Tues. evc., 8 n. M.: Mary J. Carney, R. K. Pied. 5911W

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Manning, and nomination of officers.

ially invited.

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CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

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OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets in Fraternal Hall,

odd Feliows' Bldg., lith and Franklin sts., every Thurs-day evening, 8 o'clock sharp.

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Live Oak Lodge No. 61—12th and Washington sts., meets Friday, May 30, 2rd degree; Rotary Club visiting. Visiting brethren welcome.



YEREA BUENA LODGE No. 403, F. & M., meets Thurs., May 29, at 7:30 p. m., at 12th and Washington sts. Examination in second de-gree; THIRD DEGREE. A. B. COSAD, W. M.

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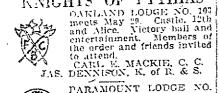


May 26, second nomination of officers; recial evening and dance \$130 p. m., to which our friends are invited.

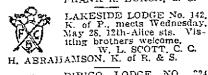
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CAKLAND LODGE NO. 113-Tuesday. FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401-Wednes'y UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144-Friday. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 14-2nd and 4th Friday. OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS



CARL E. MACKIE, C. C.
DENNISON, K, of R. & S.
PARAMOUNT LODGE NO.
17 meets Wednesday evening, May 28. Report of Grand Lodge Rep. Visitors welcome.
18 DENNISON, K, of R. & S.
19 CARL E. MACKIE, C. C.
10 OARLAND COUNCIL No.
122 Kolights and Ladies of Security, meets Fri., May
20, at Blake Hall, 529 12th
31 p. W. N. Nutter, district manager, Lake, 531, or W.
45 Neal, president, Oak, 2094, Organizers wanted for Alameda, Butte, Nevada, Siskiyou counties. The best order on curtib. PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17 meets Wednesday even-ing, May 28 Report of J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. FRANK R. BURCH, C. C.



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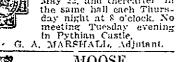
MABREY T. STALLWORTH,

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RAYMOND RYAN Secy. U. S. W. V. JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13, U.S. W. V., meets Thurs., June 12, Native Sons' Halt, Shat-tuck, near Center, Berke-ley. H. Barcklay, Com-mander: A. P. Hanscom, Multiant.



Adjutant. E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, U. S. W. V., will meet in Memorial Hall, Oaklang City Hall, On Thurs, eve., May 22, and thereafter in the cast of the cast of





OAKLAND LODGE No. 224, LOYAL ORDER of MOOSE, meets every Priday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. Will-iam J. Hamilton, Secretary. V. F. W.

Ladies' Auxiliary to John Jacob Astor Post No. 55, meets Wednesday, May 25, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland, Visiting ladies cordially invited, Mrs. 1, M. cordably invited, Mrs. 1. M. Williamson Jessup, Secretary, ol. John Jacob Aster Post No. 85 meets Wednesday, June 1, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Ostland, Visiting members cordally invited. Albert J. Rogen Commander; Walter Blumert, Iddican

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OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784
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Knights of Columbus auditorium, 860 13th st, visiting
members welcome. William
J. Hayes, Grand Knight; Leo J. Me-Carthy, Secretary. If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell hem so. Thank you. Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.



Jr. Order United American Mechanics CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22
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1446-W; J. A. DEPOY, Secretary, Oakland 5049.

of FORESTRO COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378 meets every Friday at Jenny Lind Hall, 2223 Telegraph ave.; H. E. Henderson, C. R.; Jas. McCracken, F. S., 4163 Predmont ave. Visiting brothers welcome.

ORESTERS OF AMERICA COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 38 meets Thurs, evening, Pythlan Castle, 12th st., at Alice. Fr. Zelich, Fin. Secy., 1718 Chestnut; Lake, 1567, Vis-iting brothers welcome.

Improved Order Red Men TECUMSEH TRIDE NO.
63 meets on Thursday eve.,
May 29. Nominations for
clucis for the ensuing
term. Thursday evening.
June 5, the election of
chiefs will take place; also
the matter of club rooms will come up
action. 6, A, MELLIN, Sachem.
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FIRE, POLICE FUND FACES DEFICIT UNEXPECTED EXPENSE TO BLAME

Oakland's fire and police fund faces a deficit of \$10,000, according to the figures compiled today by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse. The budget appropriation for the department last year was over one million dollars, and during the year \$76,750 of unexpected expense, not provided for in the budget, which had been "trimmed," were incurred. These expenses include \$15,206 expended for the relief of influenza victims during the peidemic, the raises in wages of policemen and firemen through the police and firemen's amendment, and other expenditures made necessary

"Under the circumstances," said Morse, "I believe that to come through to the end of the fiscal year with a shortage of \$10,000 only is quite an achievement. The fiscal year ends July I, when new funds will be available. There is

ample money for salaries, as this has already been appropriated by separate The salaries were taken care of through the transfor of \$40,000 from the

public betterment fund to Morse's department. The coming year, according to Morse, will see a larger budget with provision for more police and firemen, and with an allowance for unforeseen emergeneics, this part of the department fund to be transferred if not needed.

Private Garages to Come Under New Law

BERKELEY, May 27. - Owners of private garags in Berkeley will be forced private garags in Berkeley will be forced to conform with regulations laid down for public places of the same nature if they desire to rent their buildings. A motion made at this morning's council meeting by Charles D. lieywood, commissioner of public health and safety, instructed City Atterney E. J. Sinclair to draft an ordinance providing for the same regulations for public and private garages. This ordinance will apply merely to persons renting buildings to others.

According to Heywood, the city has no invisdiction over operators of so-called "private" garages, which he declares at present have the advantage of conat present have the advantage of con-

at present have the advantage of conducting their business without conforming to the regulations forced on the owners of larger public places.

The council this morning ordered a new parking assessment district be formed in Northbrae for the next five yyears, supplementing a five-year arrangement which expires this month. Under the assessment plan the city cares for all park areas in the Northbrae district, the property owners pay brae district, the property owners pay-ing a special tax of two cents per front foot for the purpose.

Marliave Funeral

to Be in Berkeley BERNELEY, May 26. — The body of Victor Markaye, superintendent of the Ajax Construction Company, which was a first the Sacramento river on Saturbayes of the Sacramento rivers of th A SNAP—\$40, worth \$125; a Royal household steel range with waterback, warming oven and just like new. 4418
E. 14th st. Fruitvele 2193J.

CHILD'S iccotan bed, in perfect conof the body reached them and are hast-ening home for the funeral. Markaye met his death during a storm when, with other employees of the company, he sought to aid in rescut work along the river. He was 40 years old.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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MAII, player, plain case, 70 rolls, bench, cost \$750; like new; \$250 cash, 502 18th st. Lakeside 4793. SQUARE piano, \$40; in good order. Ph. UPRIGHT piano, not a square; good practice piano; \$60 cash. 562 18th st WANTED

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FOR SALE-3 black Minorca pullets and fine large rooster; reas. K. Tutbill, fine large rouster; reas, 1761 Hopkins st., Oakland. FEED Quality counts, Mitzman, 619 Washington, Ph. Lakeside 539.

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1016 Jackson st.

3 FREST cows milking 4½ gal. dally; one to be fresh in a week; will trade for dry cows. 1023 Bancroft way, West Berkeley. 6 HEAD working horses and barness, buggy; reasonable, 3863 San Pablo ave.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. HORSE, buggy and harners for sale; reasonable. 1401 34th st. HORSE and buggy for sale cheap, 902 Kirkham st. Oak, 5462.

Jeff Clark, the "Joplin Ghost," and

ontestant in many a hard fought ring held in contempt of court. attle, apergred today in Police Judge Samuels' court as a witness in a shoot-

Jeff, after he ventured an opinion that "the lighting game is rotten," said that he had tried to separate Solomon Sawyer of 913 Chester street, and David Norris, proprietor of the Olympic Cafe at Seventh and Willow streets, but they wouldn't separate, Sawyer was shot through the side a

few minutes later but his wound was not serious and now he wants to drop the case. The trouble started when Sawyer tried to intercede for a boy Morris was trying to eject from the

Morris turned his attentions to Sawver and a lively battle followed in which "the Joplin Ghost" figured as a neacemaker. He succeeded in stopping the fist battle but Sawyer came back a few min-utes later and met Morris at the front

door of the saloon at the front of the cafe. The shooting followed. CAT BRINGS UP THREE SQUIRRELS

SAN ANSELMO, May 27.— Friar Tuck, despite the name, was a modern mother cat who loved to stray from her kiteens until three weeks ago, when she became the foster parent of three baby squirrels. Now she remains at home in an effort to teach the tiny wild things how to lap up their milk and enjoy a mouse or a gopher. The bushy-tailed creatures have an appreciation of milk but a scorn

WITH KITTENS

of the greater substances. Mrs. R. E. Perry found a dejected baby squirrel in her gar-den three weeks ago. She traced its two little brothers and took them to her great yellow cat with its own young offspring to mother. Friar Tuck instantly got on the job. She insists that mixed family be friends. When a squirrel escapes she neows and brings it back and licks it into shape.

*Dies in Yosemite

Hugh M. Slater, president of the rayson. Owen Company and of the Hugh M. Slater Company, died in Yosemite yesterday, where he was spend ing his vacation, according to tele-grams which reached Oakland this morning. Although Slater has not been in good health for some months, his

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RENTED AND REPAIRED. is survived by a widow, Mrs. Agnes W. Siater, and a daughter, Miss Helen He was born in Canada, com-Slater. ing to the United States 30 years ago. Formerly the family home was in Reno,

Hindu Pistol Wielder Is Escaped Lunatic

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 .- Robert Birma, a Hindu, who was captured after a struggle in which shot was fired on the ferryboat Newark Saturday evening, was identified by the Stockton police as a patient for the state hospital for the insane, committed January 13, and who had escaped April 27. When Birma was taken into custody \$1200 was found in a belt around his waist He had no money when he escaped from the state hospital last month. Birma drew a revolver while en route from the Oakland mole to the ferry here and challenged one of the deckhands to approach him. He

was disarmed after a struggle. LEGAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Alcatraz Masonic Hall Association will be held on Tuesday, the 3d day of June, 1919, at 8 p. m. in the parior of Alcatraz Masonic Hall Buildparior of Aleatraz Masonic that faulc-ing, Seventh and Peralta streets, Oak-land, Cal. for the purpose of electing a Doard of Directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may be transacted at the annual meeting of the stockholders, W. G. DAVISON, President, H. A. GLINES, Secretary, Oakland, Cal., May 27, 1919.

SUMMONS,

Superior Court of the State of Califor-nia, in and for the County of Alameda, May Edwards, Plaintiff, vs. William Ed-wards, Defendant.—Summons, The People of the State of California to William Edwards, Defendant: You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Supperior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the service on you leaf this summons—if served within this County, or within thirty days if served to elsewhere.
You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint. dsewhere Court for any other renet demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Scal of the Sperior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, this 5th day of March, 1919.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Notice is hereby given to the public that on and after this 23rd day of May, 1919, I shall not be responsible for any debis contracted for by my wife, Agnes Cunha, JOHN V. CUNIIA.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

IMODIFIED GOLDEN RULE FOR PASTOR

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27,-A moan ing, grouning, weeping, screeching buzz saw, and a new creed, the foundation of which was not "Do unto others as you would be done by," but "mind your own business" were the outstanding features of a complaint against the Rev. W. E. Riker, pastor of the Perfect Christian Divine Way in Police Judge Maurice Oppenheim's court today. The arrest of Riker had been caused

by Mrs. Rose Haas, a wealthy property owners of Hayes Valley, residing at 66" Hayes street. The Riker home is at 657 Hayes street and, according to Mrs. Haas and a score of neighbors, a buzz saw operated in the rear of Riker's some ran impartially at all hours of the day and night, including Sundays and holidoys. Riker was asked by Judge Oppenheim if he dld not have as "Do onto others" golden rule. The Rev. Riker replied: "No, it is 'mind your own business," and I wish Mrs. Hans and her neighbors would follow it."

Judge Oppenheim then asked where the buzz saw was and Mrs. Riker, sur-rounded by a score of the Riker creed, produced the blade of the saw, which had been wrapped in a newspaper After debating a moment the court or-dered that the saw blade be left in its paper wrapper or the Rokers would be

PROBATION IS REFUSED TWO BOY HOLD UPS

Judge Quinn today refused probation for Ray T. Fields and James Nisson, youths who with William Lone, held up a Euclid avenue street car on March 19, taking \$12 from the conductor. He continued their cases and will refer them to the Juvenile Court. Lone's report was not ready.

"The opinion prevails around this town," said Judge Quinn, "that any wild youth can committe one crime, rob a house, hold up a person or ferge a check and get away with it because it is his first offense. The probation system is being abused and its value destroyed. against such proceeding and will refuse these boys probation. They are old enough to have better sense and they ought to go to a reform school and be required to work." Probation Officer Compton recommended their release on proba-

GERMAN-MADE SIREN TO CLEAR CITY'S STREETS

tion because of their youth and pre-

vious good conduct. Field's mother broke into tears when his case was

A "made in Germany" siren is to be put on the new high pressure fire engine, the pride of the central station, but its acquisition does not impeach the honor of the department. The horn that has been used to warn German soldiers of an approaching gas attack, that has

been used to call for a German

barrage, and that the American soldiers had to capture the

Argonne Woods to find, has

been presented to the Oakland fire department, by an officer who recently returned from France, helped take it out of the top of a tree, where it was Chief Elliott Whitehead plans to put it on the big engine, where its droning whine, which can be heard for almost a mile

department makes a run. It is a heavy piece of steel weighing about thirty pounds and its intrinsic value is approximately \$100, but with the history centered around it, the siren is practically invaluable.

will clear the traffic when the

Defies Police to Prove He's Agitator

Taken as an I. W. W. agitator from 1788 Ninth street, Arseram Nobio admitted being a "Red" and defied the officers to convict him. This is the sixth arrest under the geenral clean-up planned to rid Oakland of undesirables under the law recently nassed by the California legislature and known as the 'Anti-Red' law. Many more arrests are expected to

follow as the police have a complete list

of all members of the local J. W. W.

organiaztion. These were secured when

the headquarters was raided and five men were arrested. Pair Suspected of

Many Auto Thefts John Bolter, allas John Dalter, and Oakly Carpenter are lodged in the city iail under two charges of grand larceny. They are accused of stealing two automobiles, which were found in their pos-session when they attempted take the machines out of the county. Captain Petersen, head of the Oakland police detectives, thinks that the two men have been implicated in numerous other automobile thefts and hopes to get a

confession. Private Robbery Settlement Failed

A robbery which occurred four days ago was reported to the police this morning, when John White of 415 Thirty-seventh street, reported that he was robbed May 21 bytwo men who forced him into an office building adjoining the Bank of Italy and robbed him of \$171. White thoought he knew the men who robbed him and dld not tell the police until he had made an effort himself to find the guilty parties and settle the affair privately .

Lost Ledge Found in Nevada, Say Miners NEVADA CITY, May 27.-The lost ledge of the South Star mine, in the

Rough and Ready district, is reported have been found, after several months of search. Specimens taken from the ledge at the point cut carry free gold and assay over \$100 per ton. The strike is regarded as one of the most important for several years in the this county.

> NEW WAY TO FISH. SAN RAFAEL—Unable to land a big steelhead from an isolated pool Sheriff Kenting lost his balance and fell in. He weighs 300. The big splash threw the trout on the bank, NO LUCK IN HORSESHOES.

CHICAGO.-John Hamilton has lost his faith in the old saying, "There's luck in horseshoes." Ninety pounds of rubber horseshoes he admitted stealing landed him in jail. If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

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N. B.—On account of Decoration Day falling on Friday, we have changed salo, day to Thursday, this week. CEREAL AND RICE MILL AUGTION SALE

Sale Wednesday, May 28th, at-10:30 a. m.

On the premises, 322 Lewis St., Near Third St., West Oakland. Comprising, in part, one 18x24 flaking roll, one No. 2 Beal grain cleaner, two No. 2 Cranson grain scourer, one wheat steamer, five elevators, five 6x8 double-rolls, one wheat separator, six steel tanks, one belt carrier, one 25-H. P. motor, one 15-H. P. motor, one 40-H. P. steam holler, one flour drasser one rise.

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team boiler, one flour dresser, one plan

PUBLIC AUCTION? Wednesday, May 28th, at 11 a. m..

Personal property of the estate of Mary M. Payne, deceased. All the furnishings of the home place, 1040, Pacific Ave., near St. Charles St., Alameds, comprising about 300 yards of body brussels, carpets, hedroom furniture, dressers, chairs, tables, couches, oil paintings, dialog-room settiball hat rack, ranges, burgles, harnesses, etc., etc. All without reserve.

Will M. Hamilton, Meyed & Meyel, Executor, Auctioneers,

DEATHS

BARNES—In this city, May 27, 1919. John Willam Barnes of Sof Cole street, San Francisco, hashand of Anna E. Barnes, a mative of Roston, Mass., aged 35 years. Friends are respectfully revited to attend the funeral services Wednerday afternoon, May 28, at 2000 o'chock, at 1607 Webster street, Oakland, Interment private.

BARTLETT—In this city, May 26, 1918, Henry Palhe Bartlett, beloved hashand of Louise A. Eartlett, son of Major C. S. M. and the lute Mary J. Bartlett, brother of Mrs. Mary E. Tylog and Dorothy G. Bartlett, a mative of California, aged 23 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednerday, May 28, 1919, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the testience, 47 Echo avenur. Oakland, Col.

GILLICK—In this city, May 26, 1919, Bridget, dearly beloved sister of John and James Gillick and Mrs. Dennis Reardon of San Maton, a native of County Cavan, Ireland, aged 55 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respecifully junted to attend the funeral Wedgesday, May 28, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the pariors of Friends at 9 o'clock a. m., from the

May 28, 1919, at 0 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cov-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Co. Inc., 2630 Telegraph ave., thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her sonl, commencing at 9:50 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemelery.

GLEASON—In this city, May 27, 1919, Hanhal, dearly beloved wife of the late Michael J. Gleason, loving mother of James and John Gleason, Mrs. John R. Flond, Mrs. H. A. Andiffred, Mrs. Catherine Brandon and the late Mrs. Allen McCuen.

Remains at her late residence, 2102 Marslet street. Puneral natice hereafter. May 28, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the

the Inte Mrs. Allen McChen.
Remains at her late residence. 2102 Marker street. Puneral notice hereafter.
HARRIS—In this city, May 26, 1910, Bessio; Mariel Harris, beloved wife of Newton A. Harris, daughter of Mrs. C. T. Park, sister of Mrs. Prank Stansfield of Saula Ana, Mrs. George C. Lawson and Mrs. C. P. Adams of Los Angeles and W. J. Park of Arlzona, a native of Omario, Canada, seed 39 years. (Sacramento papers please copy. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, May 28, 1919, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at "The Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph axenne at 30th street, Onkland. Internet, Mt. View cemetery.
MILLER—In this city, May 27, 1919, Alice G. Miller, widow of the late Phillip Miller, mother of Mrs. H. L. Cartis, sister of Mrs. Harry Paller of Lincoln, Calt. O. B. Evinger of Hood River, Ore.: Bert Evinger of lowa, and Mrs. A. Keith of Washington, a native of Hilmis, ared 55 years and 6 months. A member of Women of Wooderaft and Royal Neighbors, both of Vacaville, Cat. (Vacaville papers please copy.) Fineral services Thursday, May 29, 1319, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor, notherst corner of 15th and, Jefferson streets, Onkland, to which friends are invited.

are invited. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends and re-quaintances for their sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during our recent hereavement. MRS. C. M. WALL AND FAMILY.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Raidwin, Wilham—68 Laulow, Catherine—57
Roriald, James H.—69 Lappy, Emily D.—4
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Coleman, Helen—25 Mitchell, Thomas—60
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LOS ANGELES, May 27.-Mrs. Stella Snyder, divorced wife of Albert E. Snyder of San Francisco, continued her version of the business and other affairs of Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker in court today.

Mrs. Snyder was called as a witness at last night's session of Snyder's petition to have his mother, Mrs. Stocker, declared incompetent, and after Snyder had given brief

Snyder's testimony had one startling feature. He admitted he had be \$150,000 if Arnold would see to it that Mrs. Stocker favored Snyder in her will. The contract was or-dered produced in court.

"On one occasion on a trip we

stopped at a San Bernardino hotel. She shouted out of the window to the saloon across the street to have highballs sent up to her. She ordered a dinner and then swept it off the tray with her hand when it

SAYS SHE DRANK. "Mrs. Stocker was intoxicated every day atter the death of Mr. Baldwin, her father."

What did Mrs. Stocker drink? Mrs. Snyder was asked. "Bourbon whisky highballs,"

Mrs. Snyder said that when Mrs. Stocker and McGinley were din-ing in a Los Angeles restaurant in 1915, McGinley told Mrs. Stocker he had carried her photograph his heart" for twenty-five years.
"McGinley told her," the witness

said, "she looked as she did when the picture was taken."
"Is Mrs. Stocker susceptible

flattery?" asked Edwards. "Very much so," was the reply. The witness then described a num-ber of occasions when she said Mc-Ginley had spoken to Mrs. Stocker in money matters, frequently when also said Mrs. Stocker was careless in money matterse, frequently when shopping, paying for small purchases with bills of large denominations and forgetting to wait for change.

McGinley was pictured by Mrs. Snyder as an artful flatterer. He had worked his wiles, Mrs. Snyder claimed, not without success, on Mrs. Stocker.

Captain John D. Fredericks, at torney for Mrs. Stocker, sought to soften the picture with the statement that McGinley had transformed Mrs. Stocker from a "hard drinker "moderate user of intoxicants." On one occasion in an Ocean Park cafe, Mrs. Snyder said, McGinley placed his arm around Mrs. Stocker

as he said it.

McGinier Stocker of the "good times we used to have" and called her his "old sweetheart." Mrs. Snyder said. She added McGinley never worried over her presence as a third member of

she explained. added she was always a bit suspicious of McGinley.

her 12 "drop him." at the magnificence of the structure

Mrs. Snyder's testimony was cut and cost of Cincinnati schools, also

.He was questioned closely as to whether he had not caused Maude Smith, a friend, to take Mrs. Stocker attracting attention of educators a quart of whisky while she was staying at Venice, the alleged plan work done by the "conservation of being to have Mrs. Stocker time or the conservation of the conservation being to have Mrs. Stocker sign certain papers while intoxicated.

Snyder stoutly denied it. school with normal children. In one with year eleven partially blind children year eleven year eleven partially blind children year eleven against your mother?" Mrs. Stocker's attorneys asked.

McGinley and to obtain for her the money McGinley has taken from

"Then in order to protect your mother's money you have been will-ing to slaughter your mother's reputation?" was the next question.

"The things that have been brought in this suit are no worse than the rumous preceding it." was the reply Under close examination, Snyder admitted his attorneys are financing the suit and that he had assigned to his lawyers an unnamed interest in whatever he might win.

Pay Phone Bills Under Protest Legal Course Suggested by Hagan

All persons opposed to the increase in telephone rates ordered by Post-master-General Burleson are requested to fill out the coupon published herewith, and see that it reaches the telephone company with a check or cash when the bill is paid. The State Railroad Commission has opposed the raise and the question now is before the Federal courts. City Attorner H. L. Hagan suggests that all persons write "protested" on the bills they pay. It is believed that if the charges are held illegal refunds will be directed.

Oakland, Calif.,1919 Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, Herewith please find the sum of \$...... as payment under

I protest against the payment of the amount charged by you upon the

ground that the charges imposed are in violation of the rate schedules of your atter Mrs. Stocker had concluded company on file with and approved by the Railroad Commission of the State her evidence in a burst of repartee of California.

entered into a contract with Harry
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Astroid of Los Angeles whereby he
agreed to pay Arnold a sum said to
be \$150,000 if Arnold would see to

SOCIAL AGENCIES.

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SOCIAL UNIT WORK.

York.

"Visitors interested in social wel-

How Cincinnati, Ohio, sets about weak children with tuberculous ten-conserving the public health has dencies sit in the open all the year been discovered by Miss Annie Floroeen aiscovered by aiss Ainte Flor-ence Brown of the Board of Educa-son in a fitting uniform of heavy tion as the first fruit of her eastern tour of investigation of social agen-lour of investigation of social agenour of investigation of social agen-A health department automa- freshments are served to these chilcies. A health department automatically removed from political control, medical inspection of schools public schools child welfare and and "conservation of vision" classes health stations are operated. are discussed in a report she has just

sent home. Especially of interest here, because of the movement for a health cen-ter, is her statement of the aims and cies, quite similar in effort to our al-methods of the "Council of Social tempt to co-ordinate our social fact that, under this system, needy more comprehensive name, such as persons are visited by their own council of social agencies, or associaneighbors rather than by outsiders.

NOW MAKING TOUR.

Miss Brown is making a tour of forming health or social service the Middle West and East in an effort to derive data of value here. She or commercial bodies—such as expects to send in reports from health department. Chamber of carious other cities. In this one Commerce, Rotary clubs, etc., for the bout Cincinnati she writes in part: political connection with its city ency and defectiveness. council, but under the absolute control of a municipal board of health, composed of most representative clizens, appointed by the mayor for a paying a \$5000 annual salary to their term of ten years, two vacancies occurring annually. Appointments to this department are made entirely by two secretary, offering him \$7500. et for this department is \$12.784.

"Varieties of health work included are: Bureau of industrial hygiene, that this same salary is considered child welfare, inspection of pure food rather insufficient for a trained secand drugs, department of preventive retary of social work). public

as pre-natal care of children, tuber-culosis work and supervision of day MEDICAL INSPECTION. "Medical inspection of schools

erformed entirely by the board of health, under the supervision of an assistant, Dr. Craven, with a number the party.

"He seemed to think I was a good time to school work. Under this But she control, five most modernly equipped These representatives constitute a dental clinics are operated, with a supervisor devoting full time to "McGinley once said to me," Mrs. supervisor devoting fill time to overseeing dental clinic, also a supervisor for dental supplies and and you'll be all right."

supervisor devoting fill time to overseeing dental clinic, also a supervisor for dental supplies and records. (Oakland citizens who records. (Oakland citizens who She said she immediately had a complain at the cost of our schools talk with Mrs. Stocker and advised would open their eyes in amazement her 12 "drop him."

short to permit Snyder, plaintiff in the expense of the supervisorial the action, to resume the stand. staff). Ten dentists are employed for dental work of school children. "Another remarkable line of work vision classes, where partially blind children are educated in the same

were returned to the normal classes. "Have no interest in this case for myself," Snyder replied. "My sole interest is to protect my mother from part of the curriculum. Five modequipped open-air schools are maintained under the supervision of the health department. Here little

> BERREIN BERREIN Cuticura Soap is Easy Shaving for Sensitive Skins THE THE STREET

include a return to the pre-war orions, it was stated authoritatively to-Unless unexpected changes oc-ufficient to carry out the plans. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois will have complete divisions under the plan-authorized by the Hay act—and other states may be authorized to maintain divisions.

50 PER CENT YEAR GAIN. The first year organization would include 105,000 men-200 for each Senator and Representative. This is in accordance with the Hay act, as man, the third year 450, the fourth 675 and the fifth 800.

Oakland Receives Eastern Reports For the first year the divisions will be organized on a basis of 7820 men to a division-less than one-third the war-time divisional strength. There New York's share of these will bring her total guardsmen to 9500 the first

TO BE ENLARGED LATER. In the proposed divisional organization there are expected to be one artillery and three infantry regiments to a division, with the fourth to be formed later. War department officials desire principally to assure strong organization so that units can

be filled up later.
Twenty-five states, Hawaii and the District of Columbia, so far have been authorized to organize national

Grocers Urge Closing on Memorial Day

By a unanimous vote the Alameda has gone on record in favor of closing all stores in the county for the entire day Friday, Memorial Day.

The grocers express the belief that in this way the people will have a department under the direction of eliminating adverse conditions which department under the direction of eliminating adverse conditions which better opportunity to honor the prano, and a song entitled "Kisses," but oney and defections are notified connection with the city oney and defections.

E. A. Watson, assistant manager of was the accompanist. is a guest at the Hotel Oakland. He coss of the event, consists of Mrs. O. expects to leave tonight for Lake F. Olsen, chairman; Mrs. Olive Fancivil service, physicians devoting full (Again Oaklanders who complain Tahoe, where he will assume the hing, Mrs. Bruce Maiden, Mrs. Geo. time to their work. The annual budbecause we were paying a most ef-management of the Tahoe Tavern Hall, Mrs. W. H. Foster, Mrs. W. E. ficient superintendent of schools the l for the summer season.

clergymen from whem they have gained accurate knowledge, they go from house to house in their block medicine (popularized), public health and nursing, nurses not of disseminating this knowledge. When the disseminating this knowledge, when the disseminating this knowledge. When the disseminating this knowledge, when the disseminating this knowledge. When the disseminating this knowledge, when the disseminating the people of the neighborhood to the social service. National Social Unity Society by Mr. ice house to building of three stories and Mrs. Wilbur Phillips, who for- devoted entirely to this work), somemerly worked in the milk stations of times to clinics, sometimes to welfare A district covering meetings, and often to educational thirty-one blocks, called the Mo- gatherings. A strong point in favor hawk-Brighton district, somewhat of this method is that the work is foreign in its population, has been carried to the neighborhood by one chosen as the fleid for this com- of the people of their own kind, munity experiment. Each block rather than from a worker in a elects its own block representative, higher class of society. sometimes called the 'block mother.'

"During the influenza epidemic the death rate in the social unit district 'people's council' and after close was two and one-half times less than affiliation with a body of experts, other districts of the community. consisting of doctors, dentists, pub-lie health nurses, librarians, teach-"Industrial plants are fast intro ducing medical and welfare depart

Theater Is Filled for Charity Show Planned by Women



MRS. O. F. OLSEN.

West Oakland Home Funds Increased and Enjoyable Program Presented.

The friends of the West Oakland Home enjoyed a jolly party and at the same time added to the funds of the institution when they filled Methods of the Council of Social Agencies." What the National Social Unit Society has achieved in Cincinnati is told at some length, Miss Brown making a special point of the more complete group called by a more complete gr the Fulton playhouse last night to guard units. They include Callfor- witness the presentation of "The had hought out the house and sold the seats at their own price in aid of the charity in which they are A short program was presented

between acts by the sponsors of the County Retail Grocers' Association has gone on record in favor of closof those who gave their dainty miss who has won considerable distinction already as a vocal-Mrs. Maybel Sherburne West

The board of managers, the memthe Huntington hotel at Pasadena. The board of managers, the mem-accompanied by his wife and child, bers of which worked for the suc-Fites, Mrs. Lola Clark, Mrs. Walter Broder, Mrs. H. L. Anderson, Mrs. Mrs. W H. Stow, Mrs R. S. Thomp-

for Prohibition Votes The following telegram has been

ent to Washington by Mrs. Sara Dorr, president of the W. C. T. U. of California: "Twelve thousand California womer petition you to vote and work against

any measure which will lift the ban kind, from wine and beer. Also ask support tion and Constitutional prohibition and Constitutional probibition amendment. The telegram was sent to Senators Hiram W. Johnson and James D. Phelan, and to Representative Clarence F. Lea, John E. Raker, C. F. Curry, Julius Kahn, John I. Nolan, J. A. Elston, H. E. Barbour, Hugh S. Hersman, zz"In Oakland it's the ROYAL for SHOES"zz

PELICAN ISSU

rore among students and faculty alike for its championing of the cause of the "wets" and for a daring poem which has aroused Oriental students, the Pelican, University of California comic monthly, winged its last flight on the campus today in a number published a protest against coming national pro-

"In honor of the thirst of July" reads the inscription on the cover which shows a fair college damsel recovering from the effects of a suposed last-minute celebration on June 30. Her head swathed in towels, the co-ed's eyes roll mournfully toward visions of pink elephants grazing in lavender fields. Witter Bynner, member of the

faculty, contributes a poem entitled "Chinese Vermillion." The first verse follows:

A little open line, like a caress Laid on the incense-rim of loveliness So vivid are the lips upon your face! As if imprinted there with ancient

And subtle Oriental passionate stress By a cued artist who, in love, did

Chinese vermillion on an Ivory vase. In cartoon, verse and prose student editors bemoun the fact of

a dry nation after July 1.

"Many a wit will be found next year a witless bore at the fourth round of grape juice and many a jolly good fellow will stay at home and be mean to his wife through an incongenial evening," writes George Atheson Jr., editor of the comic sheet.

Co-eds share honors with drys" in the flings taken by campus writers.

In a noem, "Why the Campanile Rrewer Clock Has Hands," Wheaten Brewer makes the following explanation: 'Well, they're wearing their

sweaters And their skirts of subtle dyes; There are colors on the campus That shame the sunset skies. and the Campanile, standing In its sheer and naked grace

Puts its hands before its face. I Didn't Know It Was

Loaded'; Boy Shot John Sullivan ten years old, living 514 Thirtleth street, was shot through the right hand late yesterday by Richard De Lancey, 567 Thirtieth

The boys, with Gene Ready, 528 Thirtieth street, were playing with a rifle in De Lancey's back yard and had been firing a number of blank cartridges when by some mistake the ball cartridge was slipped into the gun.
"I didn't know it was loaded," said De Lancey. No arrests will be made, as the shooting is considered purely

Memorial Service on Goat Island Planned

Special Memorial day exercises will be held at Yerba Buena island Friday morning at 9 o'clock to commemorate the officers and men of the navy, marines and coast guard services who sacrificed their lives in the war for the cause of humanity. The immediate elatives of all these men are specially invited to attend the services. cial boat will leave pier 14. San Francisco, at \$:20 a. m., returning from the island at the completion of the

Grim Wager Won With Old Jack's Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.

"Old Jack, the Grappler," and "Dummy" Sparks, waterfront characters, both pride themselves on their skill as grapplers. So when the police launch failed to find the body of John Adey after a three-day search, Old Jack and "Dummy" started out in their little skiffs with their grappling hooks.

All day they grappled along the Embarcadero. Old Jack is the mascot of the longshoremen. "Dummy" is the mascot of the firemen. Longshoremen and firemen wagered on their favorites.

Towards night "Dummy' rowed in trailing Adey's body. Longshoremen paid off the firemen as the morgue wagon rattled to the waterfront.

TRUSTY ESCAPES

Thomas Burns, a trusty, escaped from the city jail last night, where he was serving a sixty day sentence for battery and malicious mischief. As a trusty. Burns was free to go about the building without particular attention paid to his where-abouts. His escape was not discovered until early this morning when he did not report for breakfast. On one other occasion Burns was the cause of a general alarm sent out, but at that time he was new to the place and couldn't find his way back to the jall. Burns was 36 years old, weighed

JEWS ARO

massacre of the Jewish inhabitants of Poland, Růmania, Russia: and other European countries at a big mass meeting which has been called in the synagogue, Ninth and Castro streets, for Thursday night at 8 o'cleck. Judge George Samuels, Rev. Francis Van Horn, Rabbi Hirsch, Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin and W. H. L. Hynes will be the speakers who will outline the horrors which have been perpetrated overseas against humanity and will suggest the answer which civilization owes. Official bodies of scholars and ex-

perts have surveyed the countries in which the Jewish people are being persecuted and have returned reports teeming with such tragedy and mistreatment and promises of even worse degradation, that the continued massacres have become a world affair and not a matter for any particular sect or creed. The Jewish people throughout the United States have been sacrificing them-selves and interests during the period of the war to send succor to those of their race who have been downtrodden in the old countries. creeds are joining in the effort to

The mass meeting of Thursday night is called "in the name of God and humanity." From the assemblage is expected to come some definite action which will have its influence with the national protest against the barbarity which is being practiced in those countries where Jewish people dwell. All peace-loying people are urged to attend. white and blue striped shirt, dark

rousers and a dark hat.

He was convicted for assaulting a about 150 pounds, was 5 feet 6 inches bartender and smashing the mirror tall, and were a short dark coat, of a salcon.



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